

NOVEMBER 1988 \$1.95

Atlantic Books  
for Christmas

# Atlantic Insight

## After the scandals

**Cleaning up the mess:  
will John Buchanan act?**

**ACOA after one year:  
how is it working?**

**King's-Edgehill:  
going into century three**







## Golden Opportunity.

Tall. Short. Mixed. On the rocks.

Nothing enriches a drink like the rich, smooth taste of Bacardi Amber.

For a free food and drink recipe booklet, write FBM Distillery Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 368; Brampton, Ontario L6V 2L3.



# Atlantic Insight

**Publisher**

James Lorimer

**Editor**

Sharon Fraser

**Art Director**

Kevin O'Reilly

**Associate Editor**

Susan Williams

**Copy Editor**

Adrienne Malloy

**Production Co-ordinator**

Pamela Scott-Crace

**Business Administrator**

Mary Savoy

**Circulation Supervisor**

Heather Lively

**Customer Service Representative**

Yvonne Askew 421-1952

**Promotions Co-ordinator**

Deanna Almond

**Regional Sales**

Peter Gildart

John Channing

1668 Barrington St.

Halifax, N.S. B3J 2A2

**National Sales**

Richardson Media

4800 Dundas St. W., Suite 104

Islington, Ontario M9A 1B1

Telephone: (416)232-1394

John McGown & Associates Inc.

Nik Reitz

785 Plymouth Ave., Suite 310

Montreal, Quebec H4P 1B3

Telephone: (514)735-5191

Eric McWilliam

Suite 1400

1500 West Georgia St.

Vancouver, B.C. V6G 2Z6

Telephone: (604)688-5914



Member  
CPPA



*Atlantic Insight* is published 12 times a year by Insight Publishing Limited, 1668 Barrington St., Halifax, N.S. B3J 2A2. Second Class Mail Registration No. 4683, ISSN 0708-5400, Indexed in *Canadian Periodical Index*, SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: Canada, 1 year, \$22; 2 years, \$38; U.S.A., Territories and Possessions, 1 year, \$35; Overseas, 1 year, \$45. Contents copyright © 1988 by Insight Publishing Limited may not be reprinted without permission. PRINTED IN CANADA. Insight Publishing Limited assumes no responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts and other materials and will not return these unless accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

NOVEMBER 1988

VOL. 10 No.11

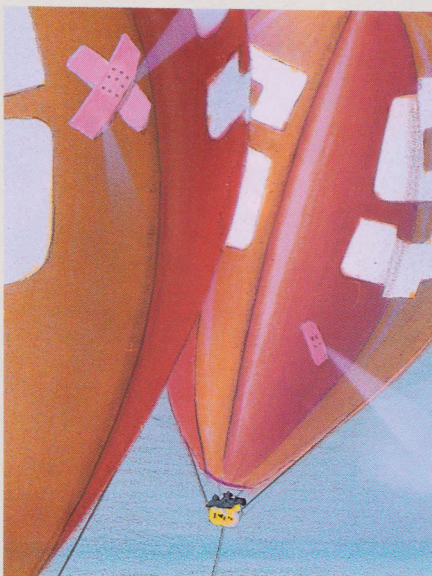


## COVER STORY

Despite the scandals associated with his administration, John Buchanan has been returned to power. He's promised to clean up political patronage and restore integrity to his Tory government. But Rome wasn't built in a day, says the Premier.

**PAGE 16**

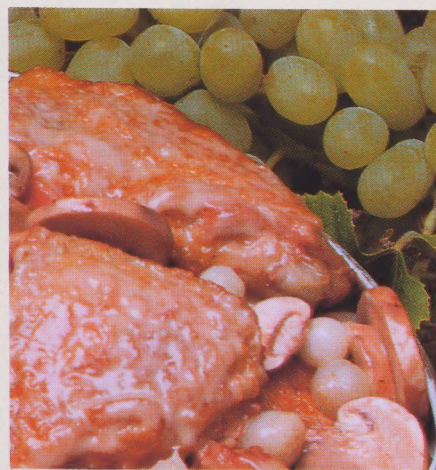
COVER PHOTO BY MICHAEL CREAGEN



## SPECIAL REPORT

ACO's been called a breath of fresh air, a slush fund for Tory friends and the answer to regional disparity. But can this latest federal development scheme save Atlantic Canada from drowning in a sea of economic disasters?

**PAGE 22**



## FOOD

With more and more farmers developing vineyards and two Nova Scotian wineries producing international prize winners, Atlantic Canadians no longer need to look to France or California for wines to enhance their favourite recipes. **PAGE 36**



## MILESTONES


Legends and lore are helping King's-Edgehill School celebrate its 200th anniversary as the oldest private school in the Commonwealth outside the United Kingdom.

**PAGE 41**

## DEPARTMENTS

Publisher's Letter	3
Feedback	4
Nova Scotia	9
Prince Edward Island	10
New Brunswick	11
Newfoundland	12
Business	31
Harry Bruce	35
Folks	38
The Law	49
Ralph Surette	50
Ray Guy	52

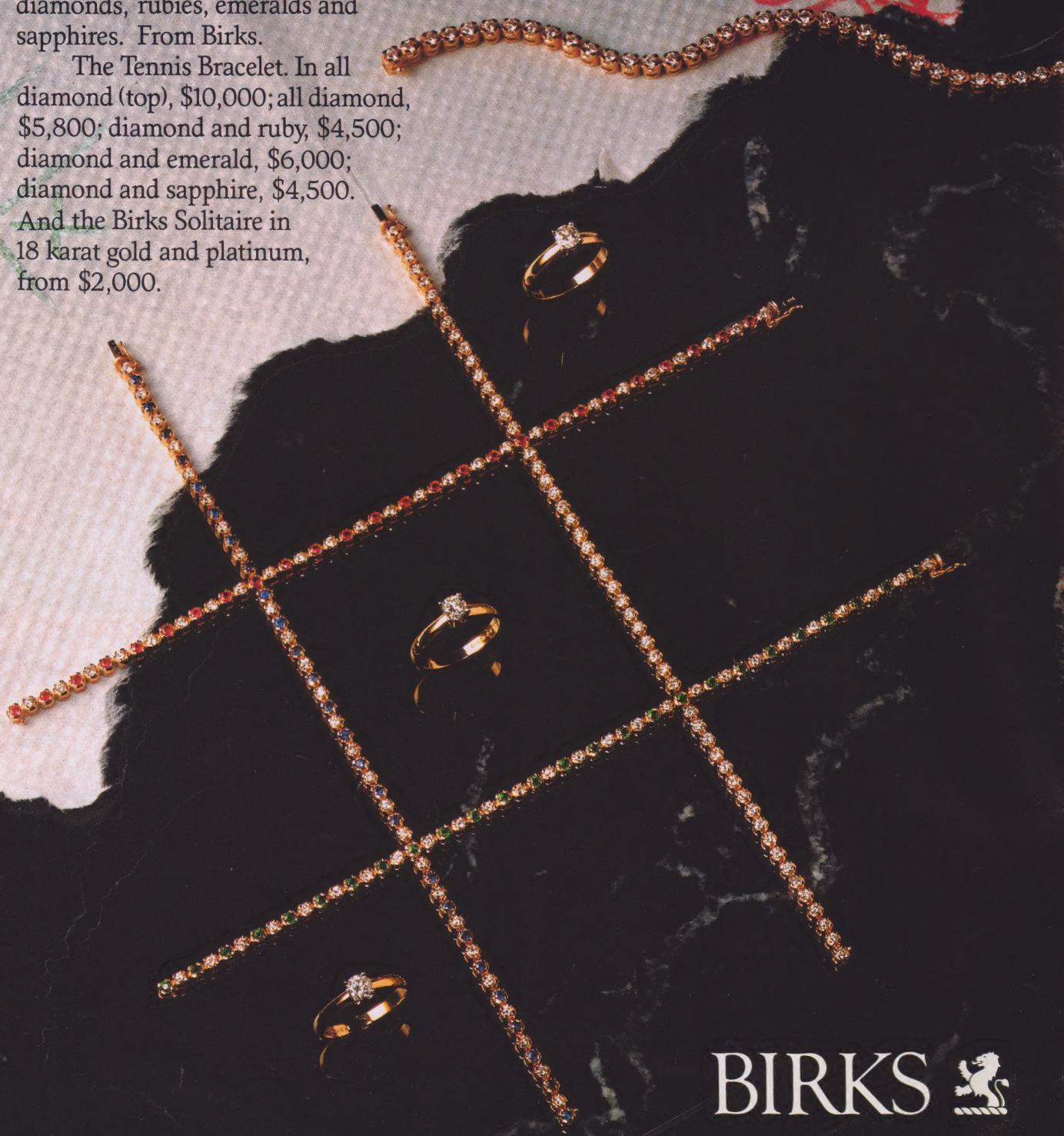




# It's how you play the game.

A winning combination made easy. Tennis bracelets in diamonds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires. From Birks.

The Tennis Bracelet. In all diamond (top), \$10,000; all diamond, \$5,800; diamond and ruby, \$4,500; diamond and emerald, \$6,000; diamond and sapphire, \$4,500. And the Birks Solitaire in 18 karat gold and platinum, from \$2,000.



BIRKS 



## PUBLISHER'S LETTER

# A new approach to regional development

**T**here's challenging and exciting new thinking going on in Atlantic Canada these days on the old question of how we can generate economic development in this region. Surprising as it may be, we do seem to be learning the lessons of the past — from our successes and our failures.

I encountered these new approaches at a conference held by the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council in September in Summerside.

At the heart of this new approach is something called community development corporations. These are non-profit, community-based organizations with members and boards of directors — in structure similar to all kinds of other community groups, from boards of trade to university boards to local labour councils. Community development corporations have as their goal the encouragement of economic development in their locality.

The closest analogy I can come up with to these community development corporations are locally-owned banks. Local banks of the type that used to flourish in the Maritimes were usually run by a local group of investors; they had money to invest and they used their funds to finance new local enterprises and the expansion of existing ones.

The lending practices of local banks in communities across the United States is often cited as a key advantage of the American financial system. The community development corporation seems like a very appropriate Canadian version of the same basic idea. Community development corporations have some advantages over private-sector banks, though; they can combine funds they raise from local investors with funds from federal and provincial government sources. They can extend their support to all kinds of businesses, from entrepreneur-run companies to co-ops and companies owned by their workers.

Speakers at the APEC conference underlined the fact that this is a grass-roots approach to the need for jobs and for development, a bottom-up solution that is small-scale and that depends on the participation and initiative of all kinds of people at the local level. The results are measured in a lot of small gains, three new jobs here, six there, instead of the large numbers involved in major development projects.

The Atlantic Canada Opportunities

Agency (ACOA) had several of its senior people at the conference including agency head Don McPhail. It's busy working on related policies with representatives of community development groups. There were senior officials present from all the four provincial development departments. APEC's initiative under chairperson Don Deacon in making community development the theme of its annual conference suggests that members of the region's business community most concerned about the region's future see this as a promising avenue to explore.

The most revealing information produced at the conference about the need and the role for community development corporations came from Paul Bugden of the Newfoundland Economic Council. Bugden reported on a study he is working on dealing with the availability of equity capital for businesses in Newfoundland. Equity — the money that owners and investors put into businesses as share capital — seems to be the hardest kind of financing for businesses to find, but it is the foundation for every other kind of financing. There is very little supply of equity capital in Newfoundland, said Bugden, but then on the surface there doesn't seem to be much demand for it either. One amazing fact which Bugden has come up with is that people in Canada's poorest province are actually generating very substantial amounts of savings every year through pension plans, RRSPs, savings accounts and so on which are not reinvested in the province. Instead, about \$350 million of Newfoundland capital is being exported.

P.E.I. premier Joe Ghiz gave the APEC conference its inspirational talk. As Ghiz pointed out, it's a lot more attractive for politicians to announce a big Litton Industries plan or a new Michelin factory than to boast about two new jobs created in Kensington, P.E.I. On the other hand, he said, it's in small and new enterprises where you see the entrepreneurial talents of Islanders at work.

Community development corporations are a concrete way that people in a local area can encourage and support this kind of development. They're an alternative to waiting for some big project to fall out of the sky, and there seem to be a lot of people in this part of Canada who are ready to take up the challenge of helping to generate the development we need on a local basis.

— James Lorimer

## Armbrae Academy

### The Best One-on-One Game in Town

That's what **Armbrae Academy** is . . .

With class sizes of 16 (grades 1-12) and 20 (Primary), your child has an opportunity to grow up with a sense of wonder and a love of learning.

Small classes make learning special and personal, and at **Armbrae** children thrive on the attention they receive from my staff.

For further information on an **Armbrae** education contact: Dr. Bonar A. Gow, Headmaster



## Armbrae Academy

1400 Oxford Street  
Halifax, N.S. B3H 3Y8  
423-7920



## Expand Your Living Space



### With a Four Seasons® Solar Greenhouse

An ideal solution to add space, light and value to your home.

- Spa Enclosures
- Family Rooms
- Kitchens
- Dining Rooms
- Bathrooms
- Patio Rooms

Over 230 independently operated franchised locations nationwide



*Outdoor Living For A Lifetime™*

Contact your local dealer:

Saint John, N.B. 1-506-633-9603

Dartmouth, N.S. 1-902-466-7772

St. Eleanors, P.E.I. 1-902-436-6040

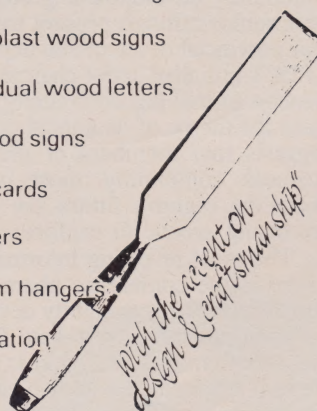
\*At participating centers. See center for details.

© 1988 Four Seasons Solar Products Corp.

# The Rainbow-Dawn

## Distinctive, Creative Wooden Signs

- ▷ hand carved wood signs
- ▷ sandblast wood signs
- ▷ individual wood letters
- ▷ plywood signs
- ▷ showcards
- ▷ banners
- ▷ custom hangers
- ▷ installation



Halifax, Nova Scotia

455-7816 FAX: 420-0773

## FEEDBACK

### CBC defends record

Susan Felsberg takes several swipes at the CBC in her letter in your Sept.'88 issue regarding *Getting it all wrong* (May '88). I agree wholeheartedly with both her and your writer, Harry Bruce, about the need for accuracy in journalism. In fact, we at CBC believe that audiences should be critical, although we hope their criticism will be measured in proportion to our faults.

Given the thousands of hours of information programs we broadcast locally, regionally and nationally on radio and television, I think the CBC has a remarkable record for accuracy and cannot fairly be described as "error-ridden."

Incidentally, would the "distinguished writer and editor Borden Sears" referred to by Ms. Felberg, be Borden Spears, a former senior editor of the *Toronto Star*?

W.K. Donovan

CBC Director for the  
Maritime Provinces

### Hung out to dry

Perhaps Ray Guy's column, entitled *Getting the hang of women* (Aug.'88), could be retitled *Getting the drop on women while hanging himself*. Mr. Guy would not fit a Virginia Slims commercial — he's got too far to go.

If Newfoundland women are "matriarchs" (I looked it up in the dictionary) it's because they had to be, as their husbands were away in three to 11-month stretches catching fish, coasting or lumbering while the "matriarchs" raised the children, the vegetables and the livestock in their absence.

Carol Howatt

Marystown, Nfld.

### Guns are no solution

In response to the provincial report on *Constabulary union draws bead on guns for cops* (Sept.'88), I must say to the citizens of St. John's, Corner Brook and Labrador City: consider yourselves fortunate having an unarmed police force.

The beliefs and opinions of Bill Orr, Ian Gomme and Anthony Micucci have been verified in Calgary's police service. Most of them are not competent enough to carry guns safely. . . .

Earlier this year two constables fired nine shots into the body of a chained guard dog and could not kill it. As a result of this fiasco, the Calgary city police are asking for greater firepower instead of increased training. They want a .357 magnum pistol. . . .

During the 14 years that I have been a resident of Calgary there have been at least two unnecessary fatal shootings of Calgary citizens. . . .

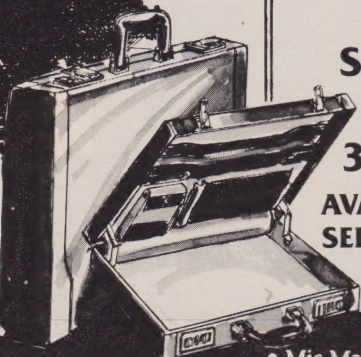
Yes, there is a serious crime problem in Calgary. I firmly believe it would quickly diminish if the CPS improved

## You always go first class with luggage from Kelly's

Quality and service  
in Atlantic Canada since 1876

**\$11 TO \$35 OFF  
SAMSONITE STATUS  
BALISTIQUE  
3 YEAR WARRANTY**

**AVAILABLE IN THREE COLOURS  
SELF-MENDING NYLON ZIPPERS  
GENUINE LEATHER TRIM**



**KELLY'S  
LIMITED**

• Mic Mac Mall 463-0184  
• Scotia Square 423-6962  
• Halifax Shopping Center 454-8654

• Repairs  
Trade Mart Building  
Suite 310  
423-6938

VISA • Master Card • American Express



# Player's



## A taste you can call your own.



Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked – avoid inhaling.  
Average per cigarette: Player's Light: Regular-13 mg "tar", 1.0 mg nicotine; King Size-14 mg "tar", 1.1 mg nicotine.  
Player's Filter: Regular & King Size: 16 mg "tar", 1.2 mg nicotine.





Twenty years of quilt-making come together in these beautiful creations by G. Joan Reid. Mrs. Reid lovingly hand-cuts and stitches each quilt to your specifications. Accents for the perfect bedroom like pillow cases and dust ruffles are also available. Mrs. Reid invites your inquiries by telephone or mail.

**G. JOAN REID**

Quilts and Creations  
Debert, Nova Scotia

B0M 1G0 (902) 662-2889



## The Bagley House

### BED and BREAKFAST

Peace, tranquility, and history abound in this magnificent country home built in 1772.

A warm welcome awaits you just minutes from downtown Freeport, Maine.

Sigurd A. Knudsen, Jr.  
Innkeeper

RR3, Box 269C,  
Freeport, Me. 04032  
207-865-6566

Located on Rte. 136 in Durham,  
6 mi. from Exit 20,  
Freeport/Durham — off I-95

OPEN YEAR ROUND  
Smoking not permitted

## FEEDBACK

public relations through diplomacy and courtesy. Excessive use of force encourages retaliation.

William Pender  
Calgary, Alta.

### Disassociating ourselves

I commend Ralph Surette for trying to make a point in *Whose fault is it, anyway?* (Sept.'88). Like the rooster says, his "jaws are flappin' but there's nothin' comin' out." It seems Mr. Surette is attempting to make some sense of the fact that his friend is building a \$250,000 summer camp and here we are, Atlantic Canadians all, still poor-mouthing.

Mr. Surette seems to be telling those areas experiencing labour shortages to stand up and shout it, to separate themselves from the "poverty-stricken hinterlands," to disassociate themselves from the poor-mouthers.

Harry Bruce's column on *Literati meets glitterati* (Sept.'88) complains about the Atlantic region being "grossly generalized" by centralized Canadians.

Both columnists appear to be fed up with being tarred with the same brush simply because we live in this region. Well, Mr. Surette, whose fault is it? Who are the "ourselves," the "much-ignored culprit hiding in the bush" you're alluding to? Is it the media? Is it the entrepreneurs? Is it the working Atlantic Canadians who are annoyed at the lazy bums who won't take the jobs that are "going begging?" Is it the politicians?...

I have a feeling you're suggesting it's the haves who should separate themselves from the have-nots. No, Mr. Surette, grinding poverty is not the norm in Atlantic Canada and no, Mr. Bruce, we are not all illiterate in Atlantic Canada. So go ahead and disassociate "ourselves" from it. Maybe poverty and illiteracy will be disassociated enough by "ourselves" that eventually it will ideally be confined to some smaller corner of the region or globe and it won't even be seen.

For my part, I guess *ourselves*, the unemployed, should take the blame for being so as well. I guess we can only blame ourselves if we cannot live on four or five dollars an hour. We can only blame ourselves if we are laid-off once or twice a year and have to resort to food banks and salvage centres for food.

You never once alluded to wages in your column. What are the companies you refer to as "experiencing labour shortages" offering as a wage in their thriving businesses? Where do they stand on the "corporate welfare roll?" What was their profit margin this year?

Let's disassociate ourselves from this have-not image. Let's say we have and they have not...

Richard Shelley  
President,

Unemployed Workers of Rural Canada  
Woodstock, N.B.



**BULOVA**

FASHIONING TOMORROW'S TIMEPIECES FOR OVER 100 YEARS.





UNIQUE



# Park Lane celebrates the Fall of man



ON SPRING GARDEN  
ROAD IN HALIFAX





# Fate of Glace Bay fish plant hanging in the balance

*Workers at Highland Fisheries hope a 1989 management plan and enterprise allocation will get them back to work*

by Bob LeDrew

**H**arry Paufler's voice sounds tired as he speaks about Highland Fisheries. "The both of them (the plant managers and the federal department of fisheries and oceans) could do something if they worked together but they won't do that."

Paufler is an employee of Highland Fisheries and president of their union, Local 622 of the CBRT & GW (Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers). Like the other 300 workers at Highland Fisheries, he has been out of work since July and has no idea when the plant will resume regular operations.

It wasn't always like this at Highland Fisheries. The plant was a longtime employer in Glace Bay. The first major problem at Highland Fisheries was a fire in 1985 which destroyed the plant. That fire, coming shortly after the fire at Glace Bay's Number 26 Colliery, left the city with a 60 per cent unemployment rate and a desperate need for any sort of help. The help came from corners as diverse as the CBC, which broadcast a benefit concert on its national radio network and from Enterprise Cape Breton, which provided \$1.5 million towards the cost of rebuilding the plant.

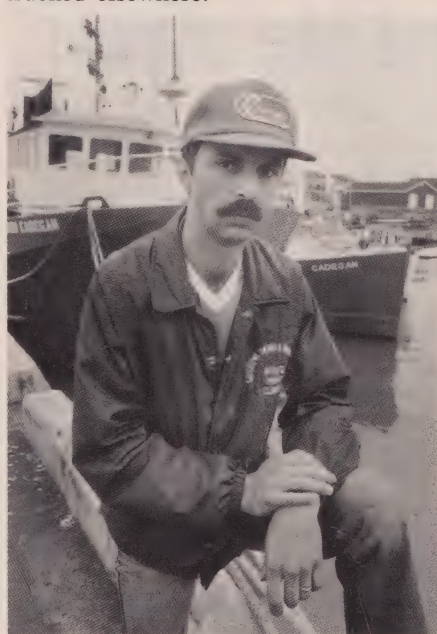
The plant was rebuilt by its owner, Ernie Cadegan. When it was rebuilt, it was one of the most efficient and modern plants in the Atlantic Provinces. It was so efficient, in fact, that Cadegan kept it operating steadily by buying fish from independent fishermen. But the workers wanted a union and after a bitter and successful fight to unionize Highland, Cadegan sold to Clearwater Fine Foods Inc. of Bedford, N.S. in Sept.'87.

The first signs of trouble at Highland Fisheries came last June. At that point, dragger captains at the plant refused to go out for cod, claiming the prices were too low — the price had dropped to about 20 cents a pound from 43 cents a few months previous. The company and the fishermen stared each other down for two weeks until they compromised and sent the boats to the Port Mouton area in southwestern Nova Scotia, where they could land larger catches and make more money.

On June 21 plant manager Ed Grant called a meeting with various people, including union representatives and the

mayor of Glace Bay, Bruce Clark. The plant stayed open for two days the next week and then closed.

The workers waited for the plant to reopen but no fish came. Clearwater unloaded two boats at the Highland plant but wanted to truck the fish to another plant. The workers bristled, a blockade was formed and the workers said they'd let the fish rot before they'd allow it to be trucked elsewhere.



OWEN FITZGERALD

Paufler: waiting for Highland to reopen

Protests continued through the summer with workers often marching through the streets of Glace Bay, and finally, organizing a sit-in at the Glace Bay town hall. They demanded a meeting with John Risley, the owner of Clearwater, and Tom Siddon, the federal fisheries minister.

The sit-in ended with a meeting between the workers and Siddon but there was no real progress. The minister's position was that Highland had enough allocation to keep the plant open. The workers were left with feelings of confusion.

In August, the workers staged another sit-in, this one at Province House in Halifax. The premier, then in the middle of an election campaign, told them he would arrange another meeting about the plant's future. At this meeting Siddon told them that Clearwater should be

buying fish to keep the plant open, as Ernie Cadegan did, and refused to make a special allocation to Highland. He said that a special enterprise allocation could only be granted to the whole inshore fleet, something the department was already considering. The workers were convinced then that Clearwater was keeping the plant closed by choice, rather than necessity.

The company made one move to settle the dispute, which was to create a labour-management committee which would meet regularly to work on a proposal for increased allocation to Highland. But the workers haven't been to any committee meetings and they haven't been asked about the proposal. Paufler says "the committee was just a front, just something to get us off Mr. Risley's back."

At a meeting on Aug. 24, the management of Clearwater and the workers of Highland Fisheries met to discuss the problem. After that meeting, Risley said a lack of communication between workers and management was the biggest problem facing Highland Fisheries. He felt he would have to wait until the next management plan had been filed to create steady employment. Buying fish was out. "That puts us into a competition to which there's no winner... That's not the answer."

After the meeting, the committee was focused on one task — examining the enterprise allocation proposal — after Clearwater had written it. Risley was confident that an enterprise allocation would come to Highland, one way or another. "The federal bureaucracy has been working towards an enterprise allocation scheme for that gear sector (which supplies Highland)," says Risley. "What we're really saying is, 'we don't have time to wait. Please, if you can't get that gear sector to enterprise allocations by January 1, 1989, at least give us what would be our right if the whole gear sector went enterprise allocation.'"

According to the department of fisheries, no one will get special treatment in the new management plan and no single operation will get an enterprise allocation regardless of need. Opinion varies widely on whether enterprise allocations will be included in the 1989 management plan.

And rubber-stamping Clearwater's proposal is not in the cards for the CBRT & GW either. Victor Tomiczek, a union leader, says emphatically that "workers will have their input on the proposal."

Since the meetings in August, there hasn't been much work at Highland Fisheries. Some fishing quotas have opened but the boats have brought in only enough fish to open the plant for hours at a time. The union would like to refuse that work as an act of protest, but if the workers refuse to go in, they can lose their UIC benefits — something they don't want to see happen. ☐





## Bright lights and big signs

*The strict enforcement of a signage policy last summer by government set off a controversy that just won't go away*

by Jim Brown

**S**o far, nobody has written a song about last summer's Island sign wars. Certainly all the ingredients were there: front page headlines, irate citizens, a deputy minister on the hot seat, dueling cranes (the mechanical kind), the Charter of Rights, the RCMP and a donkey. In fact, looking back, it's hard to believe that all the fuss began over two sheets of plywood which together wouldn't make a half-decent dog house.

It all started on a morning last July when Wayne Ford, the owner of Harrington 500 Family Fun in the resort area which includes Brackley, Stanhope and Dalvay beaches, decided to take a drive to the tourist bureau. "I realized things were quiet, really quiet for that time of year, so I thought maybe the tourist bureau was out of my cards," remembers Ford. But, as he soon discovered, that wasn't the reason business was down at his go-cart race track and fun park. As Ford drove to the tourist bureau, he noticed his highway sign was not in its usual spot.

Ford's sign was a painted four-by-eight sheet of plywood, one of two erected on the property of a nearby motel owner. "It cost four or five hundred dollars," says Ford. "It was a real nice sign." Another sign belonging to Gordon MacCallum, owner of the Brackley Beach Pizza Hall, had also been taken down.

Thinking the signs had been stolen, the two tourist operators contacted the RCMP, only to learn they'd been removed by the provincial tourism department

as part of their beefed-up enforcement campaign of the 12-year-old Highway Advertisement Act.

Because no notice was given — under the act, 10 days written notice is required before signs can be removed — the province put the signs back, but two days later Ford and MacCallum received their notices that not only would the off-premises signs have to come down, but all other signs including portable flashing signs at each business, would have to be removed. Ten days passed and true to its word, the government came to collect the offending signs.

Each man responded quickly to the sign seizure and each grabbed the media spotlight in the process. Ford went to Charlottetown and took his flashing sign back. "I was called and told I was going to be charged with stealing my own sign," he says. "So I took the sign out and welded it to my truck. The same day the department of tourism came out and they hacked and they used a cold chisel and they finally cut it off the truck."

With no sign to draw in business, Ford borrowed a friend's donkey, parked him on his front lawn and used the animal to advertise a "hee haw" sale. It worked. "You'd be amazed how many people wanted to know why we had a donkey on our front lawn," says Ford.

MacCallum's actions were even more outrageous than Ford's. After MacCallum's flashing sign was taken, he rented another. Using a crane, he hoisted the new sign 40 feet in the air with the words "we'll go to any height to prove

discrimination" written on it.

The tourism department sent a crane to take down MacCallum's new sign, but by turning his own crane around and moving the sign out of the tourism crane's reach, MacCallum stymied the government's plan. After putting on a show for a large crowd of confused tourists, the government entourage with RCMP and crane in tow, headed back to Charlottetown. The following week MacCallum took the sign down. "I felt I had made my point," he says.

By this time the controversy had spread to other areas of the province. The weekly newspaper *The Eastern Graphic* published a story saying that the province was tearing down illegal signs owned by private citizens but leaving illegal government signs standing. As an illustration, the entrance sign at the Brudenell River Provincial Park was measured by *The Graphic* and found to be well in excess of the Highway Advertisement Act's size limits.

Larry MacPherson, the deputy tourism minister, responded to *The Graphic's* charges by sending out his own measuring crew and stating that the newspaper's measurements were wrong. The sign was legal according to the deputy minister. *The Graphic* fired back the following week, printing a picture of the sign with plywood leaning against it — the plywood represented the size of the sign, according to MacPherson. The actual sign was a good third larger.

Despite the negative media coverage and angry charges from disgruntled sign owners, tourism minister Gordon MacInnis remains convinced that the majority of Islanders and most tourist operators are in favour of his department's new approach in dealing with sign offenders. "Of all the letters I receive from out-of-province visitors, the one constant thing that comes in is 'thank goodness you don't have signs cluttering up your highways,'" he says.

He dismisses MacCallum and Ford's charges that the department is discriminating against them. "Over 800 signs have been taken down this year by the tourism department, from all across the Island," says MacInnis.

But Ford and MacCallum aren't buckling under to the government. They, along with two other tourist operators, have retained the services of Charlottetown lawyer John MacDougall. He has served notice on the government that his clients are planning to sue for damages on the grounds that the Highway Advertisements Act is unconstitutional under the Charter of Rights. MacDougall says a recent ruling by the Ontario Court of Appeal backs up his clients' claims, but adds that he expects the parties involved will resolve the matter without taking it to court.



# Local dispute brews over Saint John County beach

*Summer's not over yet in Black River where locals are angry because the road to a popular beach has been barricaded*

by Frank Withers

**D**espite falling leaves and cooler temperatures, residents of the community of Black River, N.B. have not yet left summer behind. The reason is a dispute over access rights to one of Saint John County's biggest and most beautiful beaches, known locally as McLeod's Beach.

On one side of the dispute are Edith and her daughter Joan Seeley, whose family has historically owned the most land in the area. The Seeleys recently barricaded their private road to McLeod's Beach. Although they have refused to make any further statements, their comments in the past have indicated they are fed up with littering, vandalism, all-night parties and general indecency.

The Seeleys, on the death of their relative — beef and potato farmer George McLeod — a couple of years ago, acquired shore property lying between the beach and Route 825, the road from Saint John to St. Martins. This summer they placed large boulders blocking off the short road between the highway and the beach.

Many of the residents in and around Black River oppose the barricade. One of them is MLA Stuart Jamieson of nearby Gardner Creek, who says that historically fishermen, dulsers, shipyard workers, picnickers, sunbathers and walkers have had access to the beach. Others have expressed concern about emergency vehicles having to wait hours for equipment to remove the barricade in case of injuries or damage in a shipwreck, boatwreck or oil spill.

Sheldon Lee, New Brunswick's transportation minister, says "there is nothing on the books" that would permit him to order public access over a private property. Charles Robichaud, an official with the Saint John public works department and a large waterfront owner, says property ownership is a complicated matter. "There are dozens of wild and false theories and myths about property ownership and rights of way. For example, there are, contrary to popular belief, deeds in this province granting ownership to land under the water, right to low water, to water itself and even to the birds and beasts on the water. Some of it's a legacy from French and English feudal law. It would take a battery of lawyers to sort

it out."

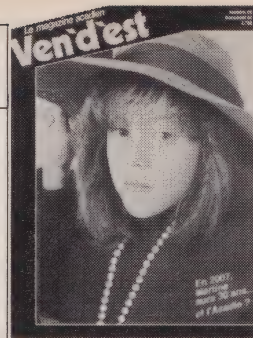
Lee admits that the government can do many things by legislation but hasn't given any indication of a move towards general legislation on the problem. "As a government we are very reluctant to trample on private rights," he says. The previous Conservative government did block one attempt to barricade the road when it refused a request that an existing guard fence be extended past the road entrance.

Another concern of the Seeley family was the removal of beach sand and gravel. In news reports, Joan Seeley referred to a gullied embankment as evidence of people taking sand and gravel illegally. During the 1950s and 60s, it was customary, if not legal, for waterfront owners to sell beach sand and gravel.

Littering, which is a serious problem on almost all New Brunswick beaches, is sometimes horrendous on McLeod's Beach. Residents, however, question how much comes from the community, and how much comes from Saint John visitors or from ocean traffic. A few years ago a local fisherman hauled up 35 dogfish, 35 skate, a haddock and 12 plastic fertilizer bags. It is now rare to see schools of pollock, porpoises and the occasional whale or to catch the herring, mackerel and ground fish that could be found 30 years ago.

Scout leader Harold Dallan says that for 14 years he "had an arrangement with George McLeod whereby our Fundy Coastal District Cubs and Scouts would use one of his buildings as headquarters and in return would sweep the beach every time we left. It worked out fine for all of us but it just happened that, at a time when parts of the district were offered new and different quarters, I got word that Joan was making other plans and we might be out in the cold. She had been lodging a survey crew in our quarters. I figured it wasn't worth the fuss and just pulled out. I've always been friends with those people and I'm sorry to see this all blow up."

That seems to be the general feeling. One resident asked, "Why couldn't there have been a community meeting and some arrangement like the Scouts had, maybe with some government help in policing or just patrolling — an example to the whole province?"



1 an  
(6 numéros)  
15 \$

Le magazine acadien  
**Ven'd'est**

Prénom/nom

Adresse/ville/province

Code postal

Téléphone

Le magazine acadien Ven'd'est  
CP 430, Petit-Rocher, NB, E0B 2E0





RAY FENNELLY

Lynch says diminishing ranks are forcing the Irish Christian Brothers to change

## Brothers finding new role

*After more than 100 years of institutional teaching, the Irish Christian Brothers are making the community their classroom*

**T**hey have been called saints and bastards. But for thousands of Catholic boys in Newfoundland, the Irish Christian Brothers were once the only means to an education.

The congregation of Irish Christian Brothers came to the province in 1878 with a mission to teach the poor. They also organized sports, taught music, stressed the need of a healthy body and soul and kept Catholic fervour alive. The sight of a brother in full length black cassock carrying the dreaded strap struck terror in the hearts of generations of Newfoundlanders.

Now, after 110 years, the Irish Christian Brothers are reassessing their place in Newfoundland's education system. "We are focusing on the revitalization of our order and moving into different fields of education," says Brother Barry Lynch, a member of the brothers' Leadership Council.

Diminishing ranks has been a major factor in the decision to withdraw brothers from St. Bonaventure's and Holy Cross Schools in St. John's. Lynch says there weren't enough brothers to fulfill all the commitments of the congregation.

There are now only 95 active brothers across Canada and it doesn't look like the numbers will increase in the future. "I don't think that religious groups by their nature are supposed to be really large," says Lynch. "I believe we should be small numbers and live life at the edge, where others can't go... attending to the extreme needy."

The Irish Christian Brothers was founded in 1802 by a businessman in

Waterford, Ireland. Edmund Rice took street urchins into his home and educated them. Soon other men followed him and a school for boys was opened. The order grew to have schools in major centres in Newfoundland, including Grand Falls and Corner Brook and, over the years, many of Newfoundland's prominent sons received their early education under the watchful guidance of the brothers. Craig Dobbin, chairman and CEO of Air Atlantic, attended St. Bonaventure's as did St. John's mayor John Murphy.

"They gave a lot and asked for nothing in return," says Murphy who graduated in 1939. "They were poor and sometimes the pupils had to bring them coal and firewood. They had no families and once school was over, they spent their time with the boys organizing indoor sports and hockey. They put great emphasis on the humanities as well as oratorical contests and debates."

But not every boy who went to an Irish Christian Brothers school has such warm feelings about the brothers. Some exp-pupils called them racist and savage. A story is told about a brother who dangled a student out of the classroom window to beat blackboard erasers and there are other accounts of severe corporal punishment.

The withdrawal of the brothers from teaching positions in the province prompted some people to speculate on the demise of the denominational school system in the province. However, after a recent Newfoundland Supreme Court decision in September of this year, the denominational system seems as intact as ever. Mr. Justice William Marshall ruled

that the Roman Catholic School Board for St. John's had the right to fire a teacher because he changed his religion. He based his decision on Term 17 of the terms of the union with Canada in 1949, which protects the denominational education system in Newfoundland.

Last year the brothers purchased the Javelin Building in downtown St. John's and opened the Brother T.I. Murphy Center. The centre helps young people who have dropped out of the educational system between the ages of 17 and 21. Some are single mothers, others have drug problems or have been in trouble with the law. They are without support systems of one kind or another. The brothers, with four other lay professionals, provide individualized attention, help with educational and psychological problems and give the young people a boost to get on with the rest of their lives.

In their attempts to help young people, four brothers have moved out of the monastery setting and into a row house in Buckmaster Circle, a notoriously "tough" neighbourhood in St. John's. Young people living there cope with drug and alcohol-related problems. The brothers have made a difference in their lives and their parents' lives. The brothers have also joined the Tenants Committee, organized youth activities, encouraged children to take part in neighbourhood activities and prepared young adults for the work place. With the support of local business people, they have built summer cabins in Whitbourne, a community 50 miles from the city. Families, some of whom have never been outside St. John's, go there for weekends.

Living in the community has made the brothers more aware of the problems residents are facing on a daily basis and they have become a catalyst for getting things done in the neighbourhood, says Lynch. One area of involvement for the brothers that hasn't changed much since it opened in 1898 is Mt. Cashel Orphanage. Unlike other orphanages, Mt. Cashel houses more than 60 boys from the ages of seven to 20, the majority of whom are not actually orphans. Some are boys who have come from broken homes, others have lost a parent through death and still others have been placed in Mt. Cashel because of family violence or alcohol problems in their homes.

Brother Lynch is the director of Mt. Cashel. He says the orphanage has taken on a new role in the past few years with its youth development program. The program, which is federally funded, is a job entry project geared to upgrading and personal development.

Lynch says the mandate of the order — to educate the poor — has not changed since its founding. The challenge today is to re-establish that commitment in the context of contemporary needs. ☒





WARNING: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling.  
Average per Cigarette—Export "A" Extra Light Regular "tar" 8.0 mg., nicotine 0.8 mg. King Size "tar" 9.0 mg., nicotine 0.8 mg.



A large photograph showing the interior of a 1989 Eagle Vista Wagon. The rear seats are folded down, creating a flat surface. A large, dark-colored storage bin is visible on the left side of the cargo area. The text "For flat - out" is overlaid in a large, white, serif font across the top right of the image.

# For flat - out

## **1989 Eagle Vista Wagon.**

In seconds, Vista Wagon can go from a 7-passenger wagon to an over-6 foot long cargo carrier (78 cubic feet).

Or to six other seating/sleeping/carrying arrangements.

A product of Japanese technology built for the Eagle line, the innovative Vista Wagon combines much of the precise

handling and road feel of a European passenger car with exceptional room and visibility.

State-of-the-art features include electronic multi-point fuel-injected 2.0 litre engine;

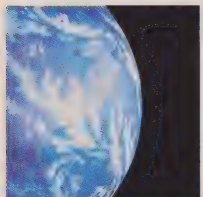
*Eagle Vista: 4-Door, 3-Door and Wagon.*





# performance.

front-wheel-drive; optional four-wheel-drive with electronic push button shifting to front-wheel-drive and 5-speed manual overdrive transmission.



**Eagle standards are high.**

To meet them, the new Jeep/Eagle Division of Chrysler Canada selects from the world's best automotive accomplishments.

The result is a new line of sophisticated, international cars called Eagle.

Eagle Vista Family. Eagle Premier. Eagle Medallion.

For more information, call toll-free: 1-800-JEEP-EAGLE.

Chrysler Canada



Expect the Best.





PHOTOS BY MICHAEL CREAGEN

# Buchanan: one more time

*A scandal-ridden government plagued by criminal charges returns to power shouldering barrels of astonishing promises*

by Harry Flemming

**T**he Progressive Conservative brains trust knew from the beginning that this one wasn't going to be the romp it was in 1984 or '81 or even '78 when the Tories unexpectedly turfed the Liberals out of office.

A lot was going against Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan and his government on July 30 when he called the election for Sept. 6. Since 1985, the Liberals had taken power in Ontario, Quebec, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick. They made massive gains in Manitoba. Nova Scotia seemed a fair prospect to follow.

There was the "sleaze factor" — what freelance journalist Parker Barss Donham called "a never-ending litany of scandals, bumbles and buffoonery" by the Tories. Even for a tolerant lot — and there was a lot to tolerate — Nova Scotians had seen enough to warrant throwing the rascals out.

The Tory brass was aware of this. For a year or more public opinion polls had shown the Conservatives running

neck and neck with the Liberals under their new leader Vince MacLean. Alexa McDonough's New Democrats were a dangerously close third. The Conservatives' own research showed that while Nova Scotians wanted a new style of leadership, they didn't necessarily want a change of government. Their polls and others also indicated that Buchanan remained the most popular party leader, with McDonough close behind and MacLean trailing.

Out of these simple truths came a successful election strategy. It stressed the appearance — if not the reality — of renewal while playing on the popularity of "Teflon John" Buchanan who remained strangely unsullied by the muck that's covered his government. The campaign slogan was as effective as it was awkward: Strong Leadership for New Ideas.

The word "new" was taken to new lengths. Personalized letters "signed" by the premier and suitably localized were available to each PC candidate. The letter on behalf of Halifax Citadel candidate

Arthur Donahoe, contained "new" no fewer than nine times with a "renewal" thrown in for good measure.

The rhetoric of renewal had some substance. Twenty of the 52 Conservative candidates had not run in 1984 when the Tories took 42 seats. Two of the PC nominees were there by necessity: their predecessors, winners in '84, had been convicted of uttering forged expense account claims, one being fined \$6,000 and the other being sent to jail for a brief time. Four long-in-the-tooth cabinet ministers were persuaded on the eve of the election call not to re-offer while three other backbenchers "chose" retirement.

And when the dust cleared on election night, the Conservatives were reduced to 28 seats, two more than a majority. Their popular vote fell from 51 per cent in '84 to 40 per cent. MacLean's Liberals went from six seats to 21, increasing their popular vote from 31 per cent to 40 per cent. McDonough's New Democrats held their popular vote at 16 per cent but saw their seats drop from three to two.

The NDP loss of Kings South to the Tories was due to Buchanan's astute (or cynical) eleventh hour appointment of



highly regarded New Democrat MLA Bob Levy to a family court judgeship. New Democrat turned Labour turned Independent Paul MacEwan retained Cape Breton Nova, giving the combined opposition 24 seats.

It was a close run thing, but barring death, defections and other misfortunes, Buchanan — he of the Strong Leadership — should have a workable majority for two or three years. Clues as to what he'll do with it may be found in the four troubled years leading up to the election, the commitments made during the campaign and the results of the Sept. 6 vote.

Buchanan's new cabinet, perforce, consists of much the same old gang. Sixteen of his 17 ministers were re-elected — former municipal affairs minister Laird Stirling lost in Dartmouth North. Of the 20 "new" Tories seeking election, only four were winners. Old vessels will have to hold any new wine.

During the campaign the Conservatives released 16 policy papers. Few received any media or public attention. Most of the proposals they contained were civil service ideas moved from the back burner to the front to serve the needs of the electoral moment. Some of these promises do deserve mention.

Nova Scotians are to get a Youth Secretariat under a designated Minister of Youth; a Youth Conservation Corps "dedicated to assisting in the maintenance of a safe and clean environment;" Home Care for senior citizens to include snow removal, transportation, heavy house cleaning, yard work and grass cutting; an expanded Pharmacare Program to include "the cost of eyeglasses, hearing aids and dentures;" a Home Ownership Savings Plan to help those with incomes under \$40,000 purchase a first home; scholarships for outstanding science and mathematics students; an Environmental Enhancement Corporation with funding of \$50 million over five years; and a 1,000-acre provincial park on McNab's Island in Halifax Harbour.

While most of the Tory policy papers were ignored, one of them, No. 11, Ethics and Good Government, stood out like a beacon — or a sore thumb. It was released in mid-campaign on a Sunday night without fanfare (Buchanan didn't hold a single news conference during the election). Thereafter, No. 11 dominated the campaign.

The Conservative high command knew they were taking a calculated risk in making ethics an issue. Although the New Democrats consistently made honesty and integrity in government the focus of their campaign, the Liberals had muted this part of their message, fearing that the scrappy Vince MacLean would be seen as negative and abrasive. With the appearance of No. 11, the Grits markedly stepped up their attacks on the Tories.

Halifax advertising and public relations officer Ian Thompson was the communications director for the Conser-

vatives. He says the party recognized that the ethics issue was "the Achilles' heel of the government," even if PC polls showed the public was more concerned about jobs and the environment than about scandals. "Our choice," says Thompson, "was to take our lumps or lead with it." The much-debated decision was to lead with it and do it with an audacity seldom seen in Canadian politics.

Policy paper No. 11 was prefaced with contrition. Buchanan: "I acknowledge our setbacks and I regret our mistakes. We all acknowledge that mistakes do happen and that all families may have to face these kinds of difficulties. We know there have been some incidents which all of us view as unfortunate. We all learn from our mistakes. We do not live in a perfect world. We do not live in an ideal society."

## Of the 16 Tory policy papers, the one on ethics and good government stood out like a beacon — or a sore thumb

Whereupon the premier laid out his plan for making Nova Scotia a more perfect province. He committed the Conservatives to publicly tender "all requests by the government for goods and services, including rental space requirements;" to publicly advertise "all government order-in-council appointments to agencies, boards and commissions;" with all appointments to be made from the applications received; to have all senior government appointments reviewed by a committee of the legislature before becoming permanent; to create a Director of Public Prosecutions, independent of the attorney-general's department and reporting to the legislature in the same way as the Auditor General and the Ombudsman; to have an all-party committee prepare "a new statement of standards of ethics and conduct for all members of the House of Assembly;" and to appoint a Public Ethics Council, headed by a judge,

to carry out inquiries into the conduct of MLAs, order-in-council appointments and "all those who hold public office in Nova Scotia either elected or appointed, about whom public allegations may be made."

These changes would radically reform Nova Scotia government and politics. They would curb if not abolish the worst abuses of political patronage. They would help to restore a sense of trust and confidence to a public that has grown distrustful and indifferent to politicians and the political process. And, most immediately, they would bring the administration of criminal justice out from under the cloud of suspicion that it is manipulated by and for the politicians.

It's been apparent since 1980 that the attorney general wears too many hats. He's an MLA, a cabinet minister, the government's lawyer and the province's chief law enforcement officer. No matter how well intentioned, he is bound to find himself with conflicts of interest, especially when confronted by colleagues whose probity is less than perfect.

The cases of Roland Thornhill, Billy Joe MacLean, Greg MacIsaac and Edmund Morris are illustrative.

In the late '70s, Roland Thornhill was \$143,000 in debt to four banks. By 1980, facing bankruptcy, he was minister of development and No. 2 man in the Buchanan government. The banks wrote off more than \$100,000, taking as full settlement 25 cents on the dollar. The RCMP wanted to prosecute Thornhill for accepting an illegal benefit.

Contrary to standard practice, Gordon Coles, the deputy attorney general ordered the police file sent directly to him, bypassing the Crown prosecutor. Accepting Coles' advice, attorney general Harry How called a press conference to announce that no grounds existed for prosecuting Thornhill. The Mounties were incensed, but knuckled under to How's edict rather than risk a falling out with the AG's department.

Retired RCMP deputy commissioner Raymond Quintal recently told the Marshall Inquiry (the ongoing examination of Nova Scotia's justice system, named after Donald Marshall Jr., the Micmac Indian who spent 11 years in prison for a murder he didn't commit) that the police needed near certainty of conviction, rather than the usual "reasonable and probable grounds," before they would independently charge the minister. The implication was clear: Thornhill received favoured treatment because of his high political position.

During the 1984 provincial election campaign, attorney general Ron Giffin called then Liberal leader Sandy Cameron a liar when Cameron charged that the AG's department had blocked an RCMP investigation of expense account fraud by two Tory MLAs.

Only when Vince MacLean took the matter to the police two years later were



## WORRY-FREE VACATIONS!

Our bonded and insured sitters will visit regularly or live-in while you're away:

- SECURITY VISITS TO SATISFY INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS
- PET AND PLANT CARE
- CHILD OR SENIOR CARE
- AFFORDABLE & RELIABLE

We also offer ongoing residential cleaning and weekday dog-walking services.

CALL FOR OUR FREE  
BROCHURE  
HALIFAX 835-5828

Offices Across Canada



Select Franchises Available  
Call (416) 947-1295

## IF YOU ARE MOVING

Please help us maintain continuous service with your *Atlantic Insight* subscription. Complete coupon below, attach your current address label, and mail to:  
**Atlantic Insight, 1668  
Barrington Street,  
Halifax, N.S. B3J 2A2.**  
Allow six weeks for change to be made.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

NEW ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

P.O. CODE \_\_\_\_\_

EFFECTIVE DATE \_\_\_\_\_

## COVER STORY

Billy Joe MacLean (no relation) and Greg MacIsaac prosecuted. Billy Joe pleaded guilty and got off with a fine. The attorney-general's department originally charged MacIsaac with a single offence but a judge insisted that eight more be added. He was found guilty and sentenced to a year in jail. He served a few weeks. Again, political interference with the administration of justice lent credence to the charges of double standards.

Terry Donahoe, Giffin's successor, refused to prosecute colleague Edmund Morris when the social services minister revealed confidential information from the file of a Dartmouth woman, a single mother on social assistance. The woman prosecuted Morris privately. The minister was found guilty of violating the province's Freedom of Information Act and was fined \$100.

Better late than never that Buchanan, after 10 years in office, should realize the need to depoliticize the criminal justice system 16 days before an election.

(The obverse of the Buchanan government's solicitude for its transgressing supporters was its insensitive treatment of Donald Marshall Jr. After his 11 years in prison, Marshall found himself being stonewalled by the attorney-general's department when he sought compensation. Finally, close to the physical and mental breaking point, Marshall accepted the government's niggardly offer of \$270,000 — \$100,000 of which went to his lawyers.)

Another of the government's proposed ethics reforms, putting all its rental space requirements out to public tender, also stemmed from its highly questionable conduct.

Currently, the government rents 1.3 million square feet of office accommodation throughout the province. All rents are set by negotiation, none by tender. This, we're assured, is being changed. Some 1.1 million square feet will be tendered, the only exception being requirements of less than 2,500 square feet.

The change was occasioned by a dubious real estate transaction. During last spring's session of the legislature, Liberal Guy Brown revealed that the government had signed a long-term lease on a Halifax office building owned by

Ralph Medjuck, Buchanan's friend and former law partner — at a time when government-owned space was vacant.

The Joseph Howe building had been owned by Confederation Life but was sold to Medjuck when the insurance company was unable to get the government to renew 85,000 square feet of expiring leases. The Toronto-based firm accused the government of "favouring a little club in Halifax." Medjuck bought the building, assessed at \$10.5 million, on Aug. 12, 1987 for an undisclosed sum and promptly mortgaged it for \$16.6 million. Twelve days earlier, on July 30, Medjuck had signed up the government to take 117,000 square feet in the Howe building for 25 years.

Brown charged that the government had cut a secret, sweetheart deal that would see Medjuck make profits of "at least \$12 million with absolutely no risk or expense" on revenues from the government of some \$65 million over the life of the agreement. The government insists that it struck a good bargain, since it has the option of purchasing the Howe building for \$1 after 25 years. Good or bad, however, the government has promised to make no more such deals.

Public tendering of "all goods and services" won't be as easily done as said.

As it is, most government purchases of goods are already tendered, some 95 per cent of orders issued and 80 per cent by dollar value. Most of the untendered goods purchased are either specialty items or come from single-source suppliers, such as asphalt from Imperial Oil in Dartmouth and highway salt from Canadian Salt in Pugwash.

The difficulty will come with tendering for services. How does one tender for the talents of such as lawyers, engineers, advertising agencies and the like, where fees are pretty much standard and assessment of performance subjective? In the bad old days — and now — these services were doled out to political friends and damn the expense to the public.

Publicly advertising "all government order-in-council appointments to agencies, boards and commissions" is the most intriguing of the Tories' ethics package. It could mean everything or nothing or something in between. The

Even Buchanan's  
warmest admirers  
wouldn't describe  
the dean of  
Canadian premiers  
as a philosopher  
or political idealist





"Teflon John" is strangely unsullied

Conservatives themselves probably have no concept of what would be entailed in carrying out the letter and spirit of their promise.

No one knows for sure how many agencies, boards and commissions would be affected, although 300 to 400 seems a reasonable guess. They range in prominence from the Apple Maggot Control Board to the Pulpwood Marketing Board to the Workers' Compensation Board. Some of the members or directors of all universities, colleges, libraries and hospitals are order-in-council appointments. Even Provincial Secretary Ron Russell doesn't know how many appointments are made each year, acknowledging only that they number in "the thousands."

Most of these people receive little or no remuneration so partisan politics isn't of major concern in the selection process. Not so with the more prestigious positions (directors of the Nova Scotia Power Corporation are paid about \$3,600 a year plus expenses) or the well-paid full-time jobs. The seven members of the Board of Commissioners of Public Utilities, for example, receive from \$64,000 to \$73,000 a year. These appointments are rarely made on anything but partisan grounds.

It's mind-boggling to think that all these posts, from the picayune to the coveted, will be publicly advertised and filled from the ranks of the applicants.

Has Buchanan become a true believer in rooting out patronage and ensuring that "our government is operated at all times in an honest and open manner?" Nothing in his background or personality would indicate that he has.

When Roland Thornhill resigned from the cabinet last spring, he told the legislature he had informed the premier orally of his bank dealings and had received his blessings. (Under the Criminal Code Thornhill was required to get Buchanan's sanction in writing.) At the minimum, the premier displayed a

# POLISHED.



We've put ourselves in your shoes, to create the most consistent, most polished business service in the country.

On the floor dedicated to Business Class, you'll experience superior accommodation in the utmost of privacy. And our Business Class registration desk ensures faster

check-in and check-out.

When you make a reservation, ask about our guarantee. It's your assurance of the comfort and convenience you've come to expect. Choose Business Class, exclusively for the business traveller, coast-to-coast. In Business Class, you're in a class of your own.

A CLASS OF YOUR OWN

*Business Class*

Canadian Pacific  Hotels & Resorts

In Ontario & Quebec: 1-800-268-9420  
In Toronto 361-1400

All Other Prov. 1-800-268-9411  
In The U.S.A. 1-800-828-7447

VICTORIA-THE EMPRESS • VANCOUVER-HOTEL VANCOUVER • CALGARY-THE PALLISER-  
CHATEAU AIRPORT • TORONTO-ROYAL YORK-L'HOTEL • OTTAWA-CHATEAU LAURIER • MONTREAL-  
THE QUEEN ELIZABETH-LE CHATEAU CHAMPLAIN • QUEBEC CITY-LE CHATEAU FRONTENAC  
MONCTON-HOTEL BEAUSEJOIR • HALIFAX-CHATEAU HALIFAX • CHARLOTTETOWN-  
THE PRINCE EDWARD • ST. JOHN'S-HOTEL NEWFOUNDLAND





# Kahlúa® *Fireworks*

*Take the chill out of winter with warmhearted Kahlúa...mmmmm!*

## *Kahlúa & Coffee*

Give hot coffee a little extra warmth with Kahlúa added, or on the side.

## *Kahlúa & Hot Chocolate*

Hot chocolate in front of the fire is even more taste tempting with Kahlúa in it.

## *Fire up your imagination*

For more delicious Kahlúa recipe ideas, write: Kahlúa P.O. Box 2343, Department A, Brampton, Ontario L6T 3Y9

**Kahlúa®**  
There's only one.



## COVER STORY



**Buchanan's already hedging on promises**  
cavalier attitude towards ethics.

His reaction to the Billy Joe MacLean affair was more insouciant. When informed of MacLean's conviction during a trip to Scotland, Buchanan saw no reason why MacLean should resign from the legislature. Only when he returned home and felt the rising pressure from the media and his own caucus did the premier reluctantly agree that Billy Joe had to go.

Even his warmest admirers wouldn't call Buchanan a political philosopher or idealist, nor would anyone else who has witnessed his cliché-ridden, bland at best, boring at worst performances during First Ministers conferences. One long-time Buchanan observer doubts whether "he has read a hard-covered book since he left law school" 30 years ago. Of the premier's new-found interest in the environment, a Tory insider wonders "if he knew the meaning of the word two years ago."

The dean of all the premiers is a pragmatist and populist with the uncanny ability to understand and reflect the concerns of that faceless fellow the NDP reaches for: "the ordinary Nova Scotian." If Buchanan thinks his own interests would be best served by cleaning up patronage, he'll do it — to a prudent point, of course.

What Buchanan can't do is completely ignore his pledges of reform, even if they were foisted on him by his brains trust in the heat of a close election. Things have gone too far for that. But in a province where patronage has been a way of life, where road work is still allotted on the basis of how a constituency votes, where Tory hiring committees still interfere in civil service appointments, it's naive to think Nova Scotia politics is about to become squeaky clean. Even on election night, with the votes hardly counted, Buchanan was hedging on his promises, with Rome-wasn't-built-in-a-day comments.

This much is sure. By his own words John Buchanan has committed his government to far-reaching change. The questions now are: How far? How fast? ☐

# TAILORED.

*Business Class*  
Canadian Pacific Hotels & Resorts

We've tailored a pattern of superior business accommodation and services that puts our Business Class into a class of its own.

You'll find that the floor dedicated to Business Class guarantees privacy. A complimentary breakfast starts your day conveniently.

Our Business Class reg-

istration means check-in and check-out is fast and friendly.

When you make a reservation ask about our guarantee. It's your assurance of the comfort and convenience you've come to expect. Choose Business Class, exclusively for the business traveller, coast-to-coast. In Business Class you're in a class of your own.

A CLASS OF YOUR OWN

*Business Class*

Canadian Pacific Hotels & Resorts

In Ontario & Quebec: 1-800-268-9420  
In Toronto 361-1400


All Other Prov. 1-800-268-9411  
In The U.S.A. 1-800-828-7447

VICTORIA-THE EMPRESS • VANCOUVER-HOTEL VANCOUVER • CALGARY-THE PALLISER-  
CHATEAU AIRPORT • TORONTO-ROYAL YORK-L'HÔTEL • OTTAWA-CHÂTEAU LAURIER • MONTREAL-  
THE QUEEN ELIZABETH-LE CHÂTEAU CHAMPLAIN • QUEBEC CITY-LE CHÂTEAU FRONTENAC  
MONCTON-HOTEL BEAUSEJOUR • HALIFAX-CHATEAU HALIFAX • CHARLOTTETOWN-  
THE PRINCE EDWARD • ST. JOHN'S-HOTEL NEWFOUNDLAND









# Political slush fund or sound solution?

*For some people, ACOA has been the catalyst for bringing new ideas to the surface. For others — the jury is still out*

by Valerie Mansour

**W**illiam Apold is a happy man. As president of Tavel Ltd., a five-year-old Dartmouth consultants firm that deals in the fishery and food processing industries, he has recently increased his staff from two to 10 people. Last summer, he needed help to fund the design of an automated system that monitors product quality in fish and food companies. He turned to the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency (ACOA) and several months later received \$33,009 to help cover the costs of the new system. Later, wanting to expand his business, he once again asked ACOA for help. In July he received \$100,000 more to put toward a \$300,000 expansion.

Apold says he would have expanded his business anyway, but with the ACOA money he was able to be more aggressive. "We wouldn't have been able to grow at this rate," he says. "The money you save on equipment and assets you can put towards really growing your business in terms of working capital."

ACOA has given grants throughout the Atlantic region from a few thousand dollars to a few million. It has funded

everything from defence industries to bed and breakfasts. The Pictou County Economic Development Fund was given \$10 million to encourage economic activity and a Halifax computer firm was given \$10,000 to market a new software package. Most recipients are local, although the Toronto-based Clarke Laboratories Ltd. received more than \$2 million as well as loan assistance to move a plant to Windsor, N.S., employing 31 people.

While few would question financial assistance for the establishment of a small boatbuilding plant or the expansion of a woodworking company, large grants, especially to profitable, established corporations, raise eyebrows. Canada Packers, for example, last summer was given more than \$2 million to modernize and expand a livestock feed plant in Truro, N.S. ACOA president Donald McPhail says although ACOA was created to deal particularly with small and medium-sized businesses, its mandate allows it to fund large ones as well. "We look at the commercial viability. Why does it need government risk-sharing? What should our share be?"

Giving grants to businesses is, of



## SPECIAL REPORT

course, not new. ACOA is just the latest member of the family of development schemes concocted by the federal government. Atlantic Canadians are accustomed to special regional projects but because ACOA was presented as the region's saviour, it has been coming under more careful scrutiny. Twenty years after the formation of one of its predecessors, the Department of Regional and Economic Expansion (DREE), ACOA is seen by many as one last chance for Ottawa to save the Atlantic region from drowning in a sea of economic disasters.

"We were really excited when it was set up," says Peter O'Brien, a director of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business. "Where ACOA can be helpful is developing self-reliance." Unlike the others, ACOA was created as an agency with a local board of directors as opposed to a government department. With a head office in Moncton and regional offices throughout the Atlantic Provinces, decisions are made at home with an emphasis on small-scale enterprises. The final approval, however, comes from Gerald Merrithew in Ottawa who replaced Nova Scotia Senator Lowell Murray as the minister responsible for ACOA's operations.

ACOA, which officially began in June 1987 with a \$1.05 billion budget, attracted



MIKE LITTLE

**ACOA received  
6,000 applications  
for grants in an  
eight-month period**

wide-ranging opinions even before it started: a breath of fresh air; a slush fund for Tory friends; the answer to our economic woes; the repetition of past failures. And it seems as though the jury is still out as ACOA has both fans and detractors.

Some say ACOA is a hit, if only because of the sheer number of applications. From February to September the agency received almost 6,000 applications for grants, resulting in grants of more than \$132 million. And while the agency has been criticized for being too slow, especially in the beginning, ACOA can explain that away as inevitable because of the volume. As well, ACOA has been accused of becoming too bureaucratic with a staff of almost 400 people.

It's also been criticized for being used by the federal Conservatives for political gain with large pre-election ads in the media featuring photos of grant recipients saying, "When people ask me about ACOA, I say it's working for me."

The Liberal-controlled Senate loudly voiced its criticisms of ACOA's structure. In August, after a three-month delay, the Senate finally gave approval to the legislation allowing ACOA's full operation. Cape Breton Senator Allan MacEachen argued against the section of the bill that would replace the Cape Breton Develop-





ment Corporation. He maintained that this would eventually hurt Cape Breton because it takes aid for the region from the government and puts it into the hands of an agency with no special mandate for the island.

But, even though they agree with MacEachen's position, some business leaders in Cape Breton think ACOA is working out well. Gordon Roach of the Industrial Cape Breton Board of Trade says ACOA is succeeding in "re-awakening the entrepreneurial spirit." Roach, a native Cape Bretoner who left the island in 1981 and returned last year, says young people like himself are beginning to come back because they believe economic activity is picking up. "From a small business point of view, ACOA is acting as a catalyst helping their ideas come to the surface."

In Newfoundland ACOA has run into its toughest criticism. A large grant was given to a seafood company that has been in financial trouble. And a debate over Newfoundland ACOA board members applying for support for their own businesses reached the floor of the House of Commons. Members who have conflicts are expected to remove themselves from those specific discussions but there are no rules prohibiting them from applying for grants.

Peter O'Brien says that kind of conflict is inevitable. "If you pick the best

20 people in the region they invariably have to be people who can best utilize what the agency provides." O'Brien, though, is no fan of ACOA. He says he continually hears criticisms, especially about who is being awarded grants. "There's no real concern about competition," he says. He points to a loan guarantee to a pita bread bakery in Bedford, N.S. which will be competing with a similar Halifax plant that was modernized a year earlier without government aid. "There is no rational reason for particular things," says O'Brien. "ACOA said 'send us your ideas and we'll send you money.' They got overwhelmed with all kinds of applications."

ACOA's McPhail agrees competition is a problem. "But, if someone two years ago got started without the help of ACOA that is unfortunate but the need is there. We look at each case on its merits and we make the best judgement we can. We can be wrong."

Newfoundland NDP leader, Peter Fenwick, thinks ACOA sometimes *is* wrong. "For the most part ACOA is just shuffling the money around." Fenwick points to a Newfoundland company that received a grant to print flyers after previously printing them on the mainland.

Fred Morley, an economist with the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council (APEC) says there hasn't been enough analysis of ACOA's work. "It appears as

though they're still feeling their way around in terms of programs and who gets assistance for what." Morley says a lot of money is flowing to various enterprises but there isn't a sense of overall policy.

"They have done some stuff we support," says Fenwick. But, Fenwick, like many in the Atlantic region, questions the whole concept of handing out grants. "There's an assumption we are underdeveloped because there is not enough capital available," says Fenwick. "That's much too simplistic." Fenwick believes there is a lack of consumer demand for products made here. "ACOA pumps money in one direction and the Bank of Canada raises interest rates, in the other."

O'Brien says his group is opposed to the idea of grants up front. He believes ACOA should guarantee loan assistance for start-ups. "We have stifled, over the last 35 or 40 years, the whole feeling of entrepreneurship and self-reliance. Agencies who send you money undermine that initiative. We haven't said this is what we really need."


But, despite the hesitancy and the criticism, a faint glimmer of hope remains that this time things will be different. A lot of people had a lot riding on ACOA. "I was quite optimistic and I still am fairly optimistic," says Morley. "The basics are still there. It's a matter of sitting down and digging in and see how it goes in practice." ☒

# Mix in royal circles.



Crown Royal





# WRAP IT UP NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

With Christmas fast approaching, take the worry out of last-minute shopping and give the gift that's sure to delight everyone at Christmas — a gift subscription to *Atlantic Insight*.

This is a great opportunity to share the unique qualities of *Atlantic Insight* with favourite relatives, friends and neighbours. Filled with great cover stories, provincial reports, articles, columns and special feature sections on food, fashion, homes, outdoors, travel, heritage and innovators, it's easy to see why *Atlantic Insight* is Atlantic Canada's premiere magazine.

Your first gift of 12 issues is just \$17 — 28% off the newsstand price. But if you give two or more subscriptions, the price drops to just \$12.50 each — a saving of 47%. As a special Christmas bonus, we'll give you one of our Christmas cards featuring a unique Atlantic Canadian design to personally announce each gift. But in order to receive this card in time for Christmas, you must act quickly!

Giving *Atlantic Insight* is so easy. Just fill in the order card or mail your list to *Atlantic Insight*, 1668 Barrington Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3J 2A2 or telephone (902) 421-1214.

Use your Visa or Mastercard — but don't delay — time is quickly running out!

These prices apply only in Canada until December 31, 1988.

**Atlantic  
Insight**





Business Reply Mail  
No Postage Stamp Necessary  
if mailed in Canada

Postage will be paid by:



# Atlantic Insight

1668 Barrington Street  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
B3J 9Z9

101  
Christmas



# THE RIGHT GIFT THE RIGHT PRICE

Put your mind at ease — and save — with gift subscriptions to *Atlantic Insight*.

**One annual gift subscription, 12 issues, just \$17.00.**

**Two or more gifts, only \$12.50 each.** (47% savings off newsstand price.)

Includes colourful gift announcement cards. Offer valid only in Canada.

No. of subscriptions \_\_\_\_\_ Payment enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Bill me ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard

Card No. \_\_\_\_\_ Expires \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Offer expires December 31, 1988

My Name is _____ Address _____ _____ Prov. _____ Code _____ Phone _____	Send Gift to _____ Address _____ _____ Prov. _____ Code _____ Phone _____
Send Gift to _____ Address _____ _____ Prov. _____ Code _____ Phone _____	Send Gift to _____ Address _____ _____ Prov. _____ Code _____ Phone _____

**Call TOLL FREE from anywhere in Atlantic Canada 1-800-565-1700**

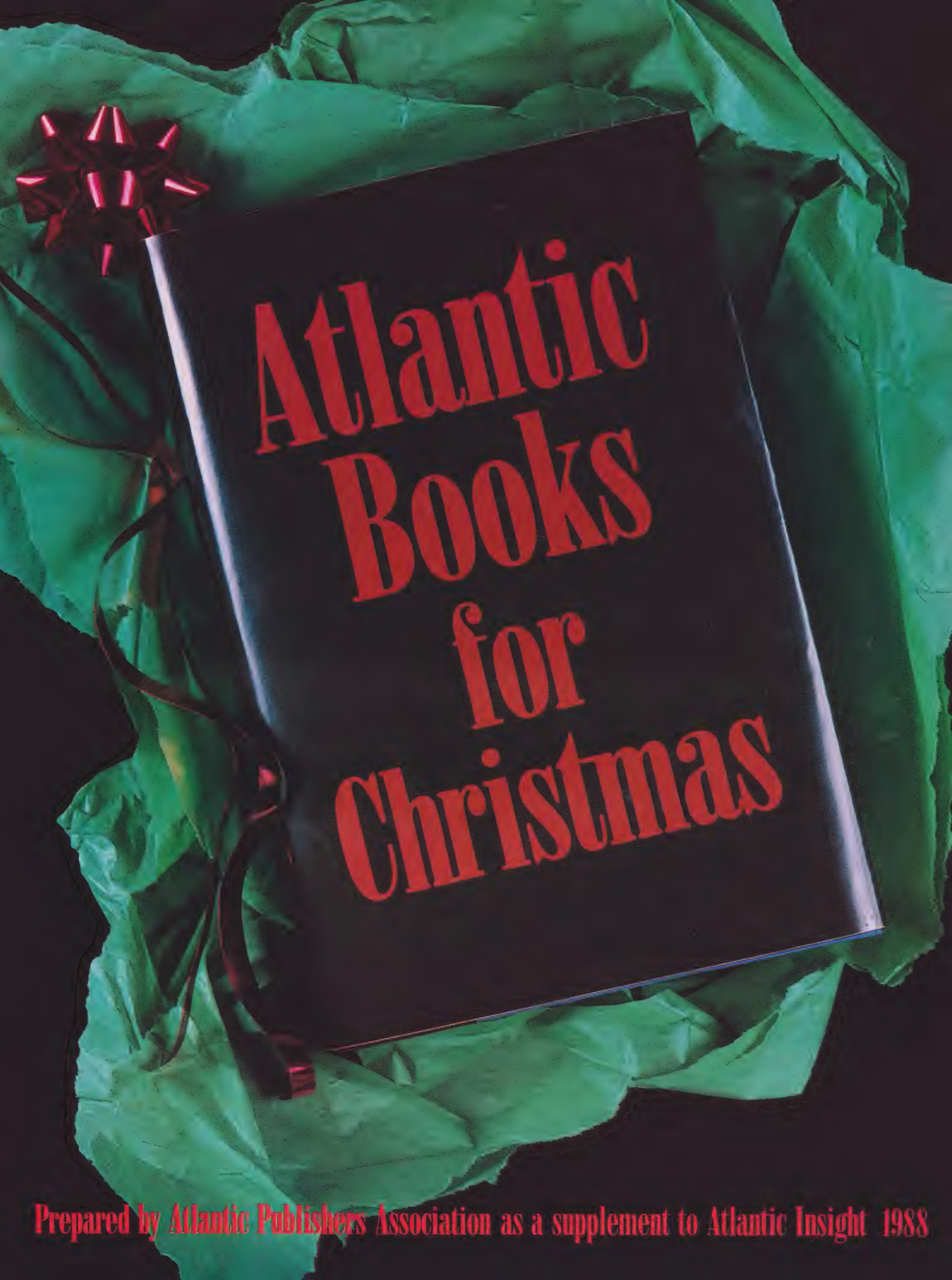
BIB-C

(In metro Halifax/Dartmouth 421-1214) Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:00



**Atlantic  
Insight**



A black book is the central focus, wrapped in crinkled green tissue paper. A shiny red bow is tied around the top left corner of the book. The title 'Atlantic Books for Christmas' is printed in a large, red, serif font on the front cover of the book.

# Atlantic Books for Christmas

Prepared by Atlantic Publishers Association as a supplement to Atlantic Insight 1988





**The Canadian Encyclopedia: New,  
Revised, Updated Second Edition**  
*Jim Marsh, editor*

A new, bigger and better edition of the most broadly acclaimed reference work ever published in Canada. Enlarged from three to

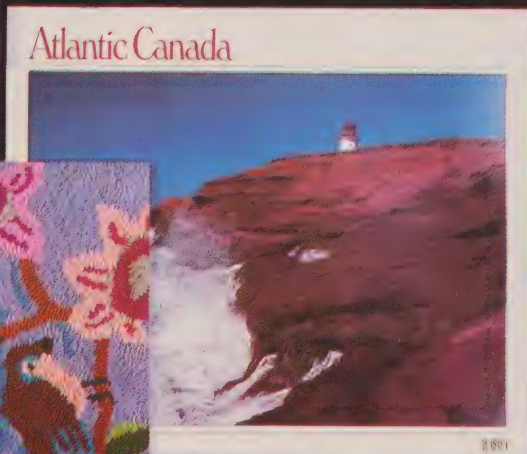
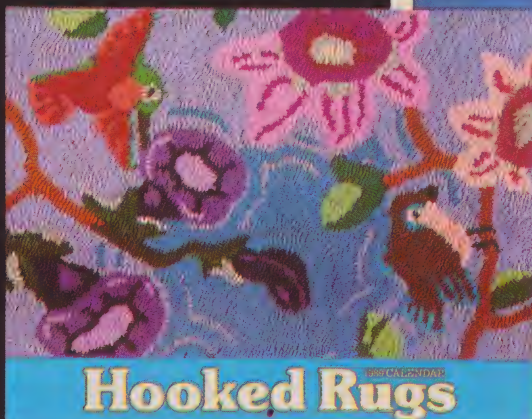
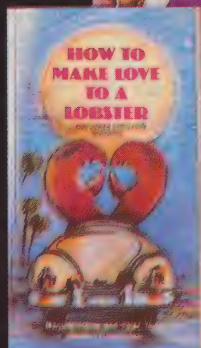
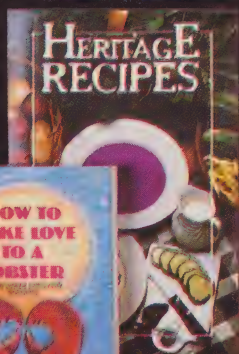
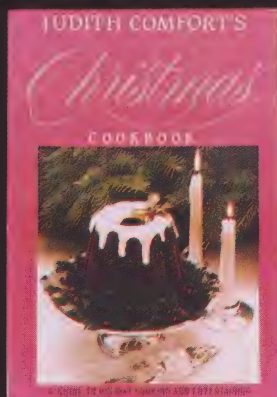
four volumes. ISBN 0-88830-326-2  
Hurtig Publishers

**The Maritime Provinces Atlas**  
*Robert McCalla*

The first comprehensive atlas ever published

of the Maritimes, with five major sections covering the physical resources, the population and the social, economic and cultural life of the region. Beautifully illustrated with 45 full-colour double page plates. ISBN 0-921921-0505 \$29.95 hard 96 pp. Formac





### The Chef's Best Volume One: The Canadian National Cookbook

Mary Jo Purves.

Linda Fairfield, illustrator

An in-depth portrait of 15 of the country's outstanding chefs which allows them to share their individual career stories, their philosophies and many of their taste-tempting, easily-prepared recipes. ISBN 0-88925-665-9 \$14.95 paper 213 pp. The Chef's Best

### How To Make Love To A Lobster

Peter Taylor and Marjorie Harris.

Geoffrey Moss, illustrator

Filled with fact, folklore and trivia, this delightful cookbook features a collection of recipes from the authors' favourite seafood bars and restaurants. Included are sections on how to buy, prepare and devour lobsters, crabs, clams and shrimps. ISBN 7715-9342-2 \$14.95 paper 168 pp. MacMillan

### Judith Comfort's Christmas Cookbook

Judith Comfort

Nova Scotian author Judith Comfort will lead you through the hectic holiday season with this unique cookbook. Traditional recipes from many cultures are combined with innovative ideas, from gingerbread house parties to recipes for homemade liqueurs. ISBN 0-385-25155-6 \$24.95 hard 224 pp. Doubleday

### Heritage Recipes From The Maritimes and Newfoundland

The writers and contributors of Atlantic Insight magazine

Enjoy our Maritime heritage with this new collection of recipes compiled from the people of the region. Each recipe represents an authentic family recipe that has been passed along through generations. ISBN 0-88680-067-X \$12.95 spiral 128 pp. Formac

### Hooked Rugs 1989 Calendar

Features 12 full-colour examples of the finest

contemporary rugs of Nova Scotia. Included are Canadian and American holidays, moon phases and small grids of the next and previous months. ISBN 0-920852-95-5 \$11.95 paper 24 pp. Nimbus

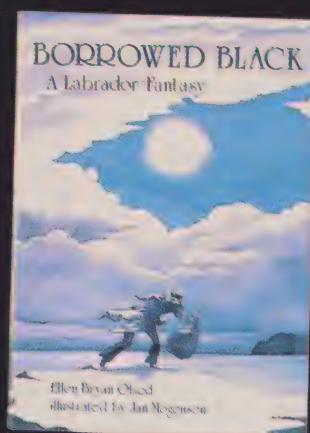
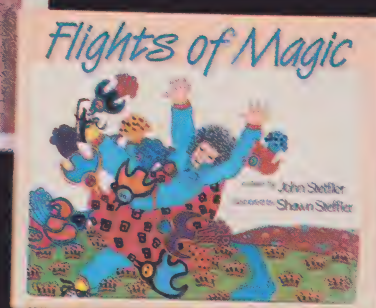
### The Anne of Green Gables 1989 Calendar

Endearing images from Kevin Sullivan's award-winning mini-series and sequel fill a full-colour calendar about the ever-adventurous Anne, the best-loved children's heroine from literature and the screen. ISBN 0-920668-50-X \$8.95 paper 24 pp. Firefly

### Atlantic Canada 1989 Calendar

Outstanding nature photographers capture the history and romance of Atlantic Canada's stunning landscape in this new edition's 12 full-colour plates, sure to please Easterners and visitors. ISBN 0-920656-55-2 \$9.95 paper 24 pp. Firefly





### **Akin To Anne**

*L. M. Montgomery,  
compiled by Rea Wilmschurst*

A collection of 16 stories available for the first time in book form. Re-marriage, half brothers and sisters and the splitting up of homes account for many of the "lost and found" relatives in these tales. ISBN 0-7710-6156-0 \$16.95 hard 240 pp. McClelland and Stewart

### **My Mother Is Weird**

*Rachna Gilmore. Brenda Jones, illustrator*

A children's picture book with full-colour illustrations, *My Mother Is Weird* is a delightful and perceptive look at a parent's bad day from a child's point of view. ISBN 0-920304-84-4 \$6.95 paper ISBN 0-920304-94-X \$12.95 hard 24 pp. Ragweed

### **Arctic Memories**

*Normee Ekoomiak, author and illustrator*

Childhood reflections of an Inuit artist which

capture the fast disappearing traditional beliefs and daily lives of the Inuit people. The artist demonstrates the sophistication of a master craftsman, while retaining the innocence of childhood expression. ISBN 1-55021-005-X \$14.95 hard 32 pp. NC Press

### **Iduna and the Magic Apples**

*Marianna Mayer. Laszlo Gal, illustrator*

Marianna Mayer's poetic retelling of this Nordic myth and Canadian illustrator Laszlo Gal's exquisite artwork combine to form a lush, memorable picture book. ISBN 02-765120-7 \$22.50 hard 40 pp. Collier MacMillan

### **Borrowed Black**

*Ellen Bryan Obed. Jan Mogensen, illustrator*

Borrowed Black is an imaginary creature who lives somewhere on the Labrador coast. His

ways are odd, he borrows his very existence from his surroundings. All is well though, until he borrows the moon. ISBN 0-920911-14-5 \$11.95 hard 32 pp. Breakwater

### **Flights of Magic**

*John Steffler. Shawn Steffler, illustrator*

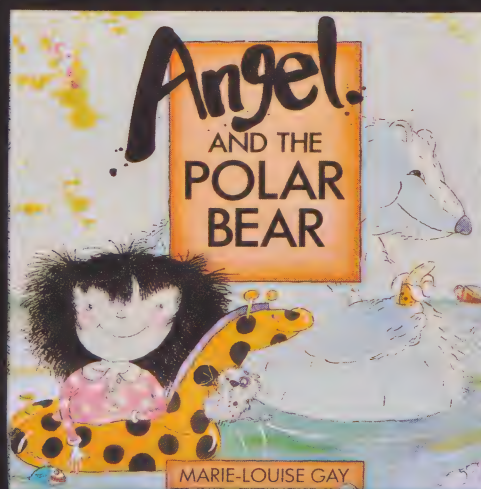
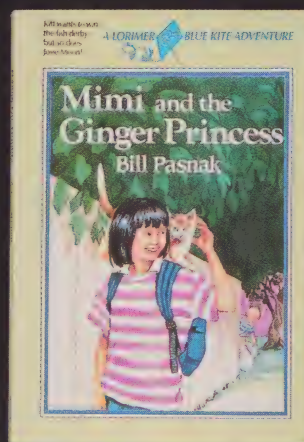
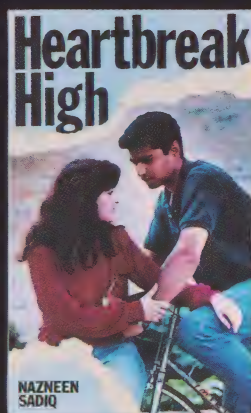
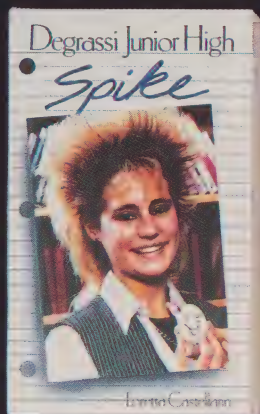
Ruth discovers magic in her own neighbourhood when she sets out to find her favourite book, stolen by a mysterious parrot. For ages five to eight. ISBN 0-88878-265-9 \$12.95 hard 48 pp. Porcupine

### **The Lion In The Lake: A Bilingual Alphabet Book**

*Sheldon Oberman. Scott Barham, illustrator*

Delightful illustrations portray intriguing situations from A to Z in this wonderful introduction to Canada's two official languages. ISBN 0-920541-36-4 \$14.95 hard 60 pp. Peguis





**Spike (Degrassi Junior High)**  
*Loretta Castellarin*

Spike — 14, a grade 8 student and pregnant. This novel sensitively tells how not only Spike and Shane react to their situation but also their friends, family and the school. ISBN 1-55028-113-5 \$4.95 paper ISBN 1-55028-115-1 \$16.95 hard 150 pp. Lorimer

**Stephanie Kaye (Degrassi Junior High)**  
*Ken Roberts*

Beginning with Stephanie's transformation from demure school girl to sexy flirt, Ken Roberts explores the ups and downs of Stephanie's life that lead her to abandon Degrassi Junior High and try Agnes McPhail School for Girls. ISBN 1-55028-109-7 \$4.95 paper ISBN 1-55028-111-9 \$16.95 hard 150 pp. Lorimer

**Heartbreak High**  
*Nazneen Sadiq*

Tariq Ali and Rachel Steiner fall in love, just like everybody else in grade eleven. However, when they take these emotions home, they find themselves in the middle of a battleground they hadn't known existed. ISBN 1-55028-125-9 \$4.95 paper ISBN 1-55028-127-5 \$14.95 hard 160 pp. Lorimer

**Mystery in the Frozen Lands**  
*Martyn Godfrey*

Through 14-year-old Peter Griffen's journal beginning in 1857, Godfrey tells the story of HMS Fox as it attempts to discover the fate of Sir John Franklin's expedition of 1845 that vanished in the Canadian Arctic. ISBN 1-55028-137-2 \$9.95 paper ISBN 1-55028-144-5 \$19.95 hard 160 pp. Lorimer

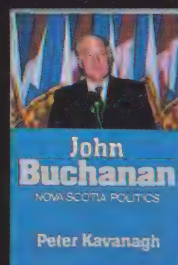
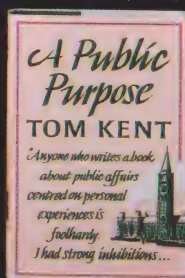
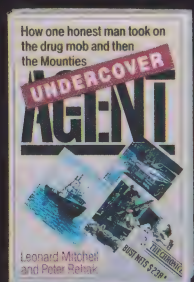
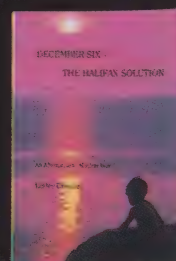
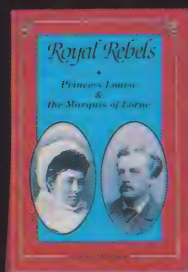
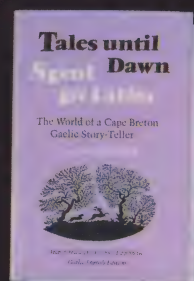
**Mimi and the Ginger Princess**  
*Bill Pasnak*

Nine-year-old Mimi has a special relationship with cats. No cat can resist her special cat-calling noise. So when Ricky Rutledge catches the neighbourhood's newest cat, with talk of an "experiment," Mimi is not pleased. ISBN 1-55028-105-4 \$5.95 paper ISBN 1-55028-107-0 \$14.95 hard 96 pp. Lorimer

**Angel and the Polar Bear**  
*Marie-Louise Gay, author/illustrator*

Angel is a mischievous, noisy, "almost six-year-old" with quite an imagination. In this story, she dodges canoeing cats, goldfish popping out of the toaster and an enormous banana-loving polar bear. Then the fun begins... ISBN 7737-21665 \$12.95 hard 32 pp. Stoddart





### **Tales until Dawn: The World of a Cape Breton Gaelic Story-Teller**

*Joe Neil MacNeil. John W. Shaw, editor*

A rich and entertaining collection of Gaelic folktales and other folklore, translated by John Shaw from MacNeil's oral recitation. A tribute to the Cape Breton community and a unique perspective on the Gaelic culture. ISBN 0-7735-0560-1 \$15.95 paper ISBN 0-7735-0559-8 \$50.00 hard 460 pp. McGill-Queen's

### **Canadian by Choice**

*Trudy Duivenvoorden Mitic*

This emotional, true story depicts months of isolation, bewilderment and fear as two recent immigrants struggle to win dignity, security and love in their new homeland. ISBN 0-88999-368-8 \$6.95 paper 148 pp. Lancelot

### **Undercover Agent**

*Leonard Mitchell and Peter Rehak*

How a small town Canadian fooled Miami drug barons, brought about Canada's biggest-ever drug bust worth \$238 million and then took on the Mounties when they reneged on their deal. A Douglas Gibson book. ISBN 0-7710-6061-0 \$19.95 hard 196 pp. McClelland & Stewart

### **Royal Rebels: Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne**

*Robert M. Stamp*

They were perhaps the most interesting couple in Ottawa in the late nineteenth century! She was Queen Victoria's headstrong daughter, he was a Scottish aristocrat, sworn in as Canada's Governor General in Halifax in 1878. ISBN 1-55002-041-2 \$14.95 paper ISBN 1-55002-039-0 \$24.95 hard 314 pp. Dundurn

### **Life Without End: The Transplant Story**

*Patricia J. Houlihan. Dr. William Weiss, editor*

An entertaining, anecdotal and controversial look at the contentious issues surrounding organ transplants. The author seeks to demystify the whole process of organ donation in an effort to help the consumer make informed decisions. ISBN 1055021-017-3 \$12.95 paper 192 pp. NC Press

### **A Public Purpose**

*Tom Kent*

Tom Kent's experience in one of the most important governments of the last half century. He recalls his role in the crises and triumphs of the Pearson government and the Trudeau impact on Ottawa. ISBN 0-7735-0649-7 \$29.95 hard 450 pp. McGill-Queen's

### **December Six/The Halifax Solution**

*Lesley Choyce*

A unique, down-to-earth book about how Atlantic Canada is part of the global nuclear arms race. The focus is Halifax. The message is optimistic. A perfect Christmas gift for thinking people who care about the future. ISBN 0-919001-45-9 \$4.95 paper 80 pp. Pottersfield Press

### **No Place Like Home: Diaries of Nova Scotia Women 1771-1938**

*Margaret Conrad, Toni Laidlaw and Donna Smyth*

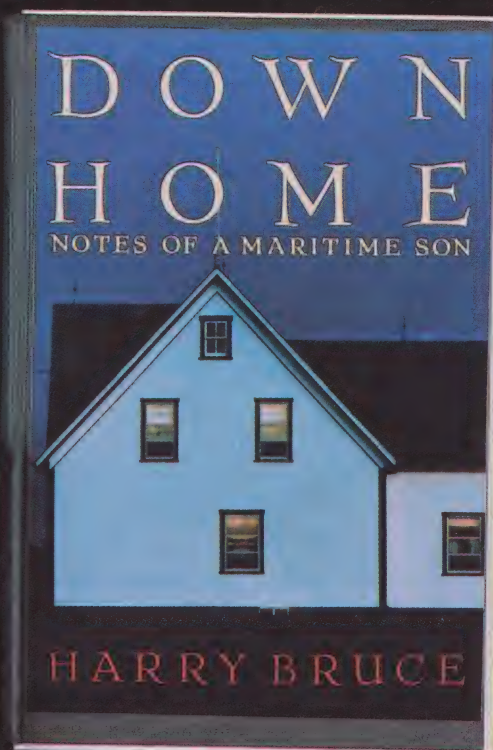
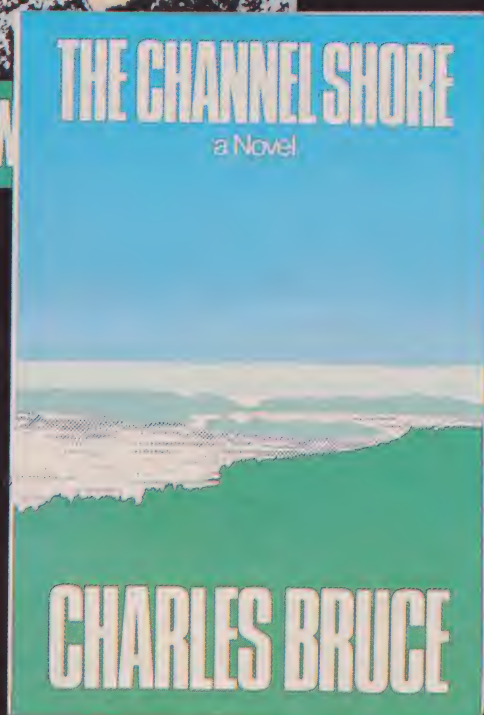
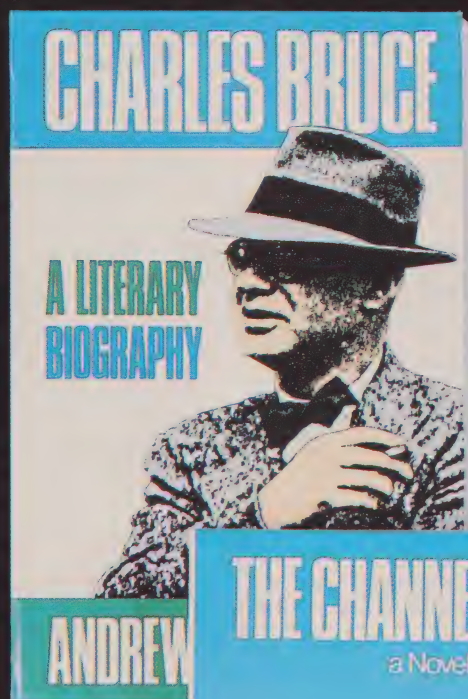
Chronicling the lives of women since the 1770s, these colourful diaries and personal letters provide fascinating reading along with insight into the lives of our ancestors. ISBN 0-88780-066-1 \$19.95 paper 320 pp. Formac

### **John Buchanan: Nova Scotia Politics**

*Peter Kavanagh*

A look at the last 25 years of political rule in Nova Scotia focusing on the Buchanan Years. CBC journalist Peter Kavanagh presents an entertaining account of Buchanan's rise to power. ISBN 0-88780-069-6 \$16.95 paper 198 pp. Formac





**The Channel Shore**  
Charles Bruce

In *The Channel Shore*, Charles Bruce weaves a realistic and moving account of rural life in Nova Scotia: the place, the opportunities, the conflicts, the ties and the people. "The best novel we have..." — *Globe and Mail*. ISBN 0-88780-065-3 \$14.95 paper 402 pp. Formac

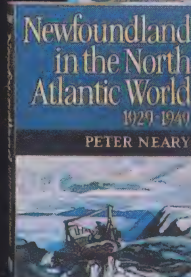
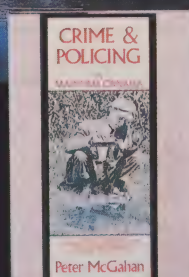
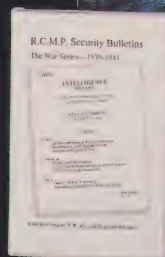
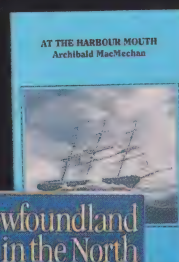
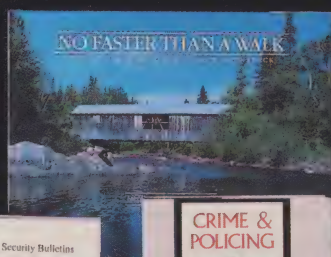
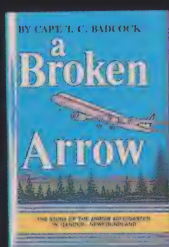
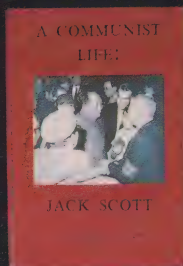
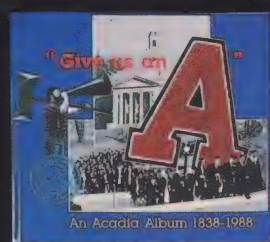
**Charles Bruce: A Literary Biography**  
Andrew Wainwright

Wainwright follows the literary career of one of Canada's most distinguished writers of novels, short stories, poetry and diaries. Charles Bruce is the author of *The Channel Shore* and recipient of the 1951 Governor General's Award. ISBN 0-88780-064-5 \$19.95 paper 282 pp. Formac

**Down Home: Notes of a Maritime Son**  
Harry Bruce

The odd combination of nosiness and courtesy, the tightly knit ties to family, the urgent need to leave — and then return — these are just a few of the unique Maritime personalities captured in this remarkable portrait of the Maritimes. ISBN 1-55013-098-6 \$24.95 hard 288 pp. Key Porter





## Give Us An "A": An Acadia Album 1838-1988

Barry M. Moody

A fascinating pictorial history of 150 years of Acadia University. Dedicated to the spirit of Acadia, this volume will remind alumni and illustrate for others why Acadia is described as "a place to grow." ISBN 0-921476-02-7 \$14.95 paper 132 pp. Acadia University

## A Broken Arrow

Capt. T. C. Badcock.

Maxwell W. Badcock, editor

This is a military story. On December 12, 1985, a British Arrow Air DC-8 crashed at Gander Airport. Capt. Badcock gives a vivid account of the Armed Forces' role in the worst aviation disaster in Canadian history. ISBN 0-9690904-7-1 \$12.95 hard 163 pp. Al Clouston

## The RCMP and National Security, 1919-1955

Gregory S. Kealey and Reginald Whitaker, editors

This first volume of RCMP bulletins released under the Freedom of Information Act covers the years 1939-1941. Prepared for the federal cabinet, the bulletins provide information on radical movements, labour unions and the gathering of intelligence. ISBN 0-9692060-5-4 \$21.95 paper 368 pp. Committee on Canadian Labour History

## A Communist Life: Jack Scott and the Canadian Workers' Movement, 1927-1985

Jack Scott. Bryan D. Palmer, editor

Active in the radical and labour movements since the 1920s, Scott gives a first-hand account of the Workers' Unity League, the Canadian Communist Party, and the Progressive Workers' Movement, which he helped found. ISBN 0-9692060-4-6 \$19.95 paper 352 pp. Committee on Canadian Labour History

## No Faster Than A Walk: The Covered Bridges of New Brunswick

Stephen Gillis and John Gillis

An affectionate tribute to the bridges, their users and their builders. This book contains new and archival photographs of all standing bridges in New Brunswick, with a lively accompanying text composed of facts and anecdotes. ISBN 0-86492-091-7 \$24.95 hard 104 pp. Goose Lane Editions

## Crime and Policing in Maritime Canada

Peter McGahan

Fascinating accounts of criminal and police life in major centres of the Maritimes from the 1830s to the 1960s. A rich and engrossing book for the general reader and specialist alike. ISBN 0-86492-081-4 \$14.95 paper 246 pp. ISBN 0-86492-085-7 \$24.95 hard pp. Goose Lane Editions

## The Mapmaker's Eye

Joan Dawson

A unique approach to the old maps of Nova Scotia made prior to 1800. The author interprets them in terms of the development and perception of Nova Scotia. Co-published with the Nova Scotia Museum. ISBN 0-921054-12-2 \$16.95 paper 180 pp. Nimbus

## At the Harbour Mouth

Archibald MacMechan. John Bell, editor

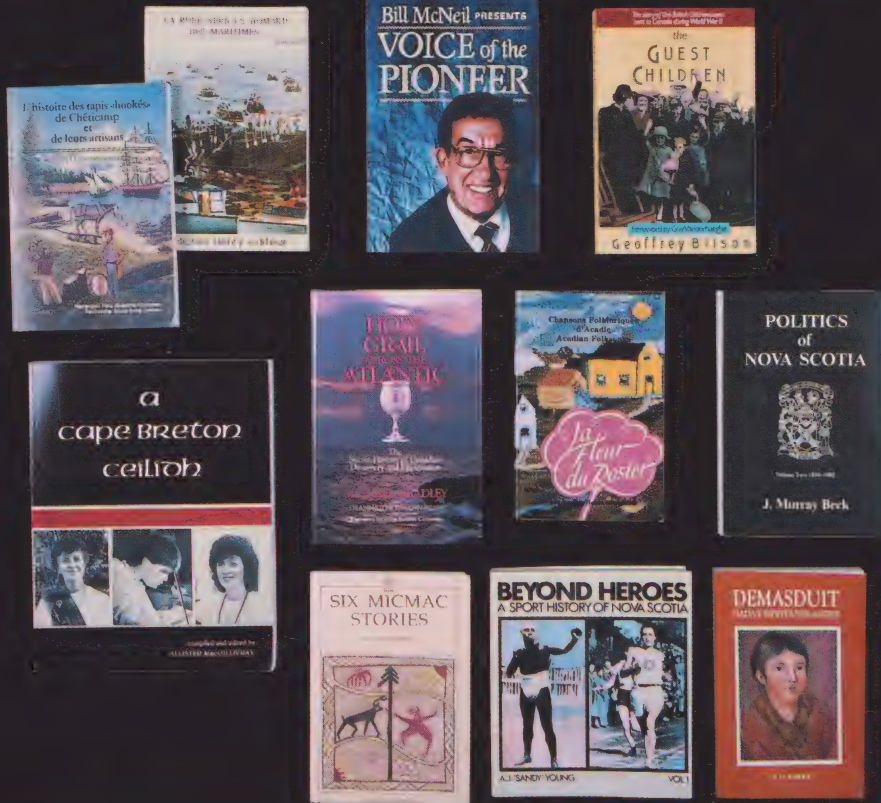
A book of Nova Scotian heroism, mutiny, adventure and disaster by one of this province's most adept raconteurs of the age of sail; tales about men and women caught up in the struggle to survive. ISBN 0-919001-49-1 \$10.95 paper 186 pp. Pottersfield

## Newfoundland in the North Atlantic World, 1929-1949

Peter F. Neary

Neary surveys the history of the British-appointed commission which governed Newfoundland from 1934 to 1949. He reveals the intricate connections between events in Newfoundland and in the rest of the North Atlantic World. ISBN 0-7735-0668-3 \$32.95 hard 400 pp. McGill-Queen's





**La Ruée Vers le Homard des Maritimes**  
*Régis Brun*

Beginning around 1850, this book traces the development of Maritime lobster fishing; its trials and joys, its economic successes and its equipment from earlier days on. ISBN 2-89368-007-0 \$14.95 paper 100 pp. Michel Henry éditeur

**The History of Cheticamp Hooked Rugs and Their Artisans**  
*Father Anselme Chiasson*

Published in French and English this book traces the history of the world-famous hooked rugs and tapestries of Cheticamp, an Acadian community in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. Includes a 16-page full colour section. ISBN 0-9691552-2-0 \$11.95 French paper 176 pp. ISBN 0-921443-11-0 \$11.95 English paper 200 pp. Lescarbot Publications

**A Cape Breton Ceilidh**  
*Allister MacGillivray. Allister and Beverly MacGillivray, editors*

With hundreds of photographs and biographies, this publication reveals the history of Cape Breton's step dancing and piano playing traditions, and includes stories by and about many talented Cape Breton fiddlers, singers and pipers. ISBN 0-9692208-1-2 \$19.95 paper 217 pp. Sea-Cape Music

**Bill McNeil Presents: Voice of the Pioneer**  
*Bill McNeil*

For the first time in four years, Bill McNeil, author of the bestselling *Voice of the Pioneer*, offers an all-new collection of reflections and reminiscences by the men and women who built this country. ISBN 0-385-25195-5 \$24.95 hard 272 pp. Doubleday

**Holy Grail Across the Atlantic**  
*Michael Bradley*

This fascinating, highly controversial book, set mainly in Nova Scotia, suggests that Canada was first discovered by Europeans seeking a safe refuge for the Holy Grail (the bloodline of Jesus). ISBN 0-88882-100-X \$28.95 hard 400 pp. Hounslow

**Six Micmac Stories**  
*Retold by Ruth Whitehead. Harold McGee, illustrator*

Stories based on tales collected by Silas Rand and others. ISBN 0-919680-35-6 \$3.95 paper 48 pp. Nova Scotia Museum

**The Guest Children**  
*Geoffrey Bilson*

The story of the British child evacuees sent to Canada during World War II, this fascinating book contains first-person accounts based on interviews with the evacuees as children and adults. ISBN 0-920079-42-3 \$14.95 paper 288 pp. Fifth House

**La Fleur du Rosier**  
*Dr. Helen Creighton*

Acadian folksongs collected by Dr. Helen Creighton. ISBN 0-920336-21-3 \$24.95 paper ISBN 0-920336-19-1 \$39.95 hard

**Beyond Heroes**  
*A. J. Young*

A. J. "Sandy" Young draws upon a lifetime of personal and professional involvement in sport to produce this "tale of Nova Scotia sport," from its crude beginnings as outdoor recreation to the glory of the Olympics. ISBN 0-88999-363-7 \$13.95 paper 196 pp. Lancelot

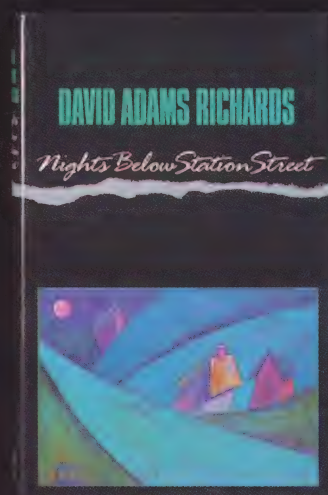
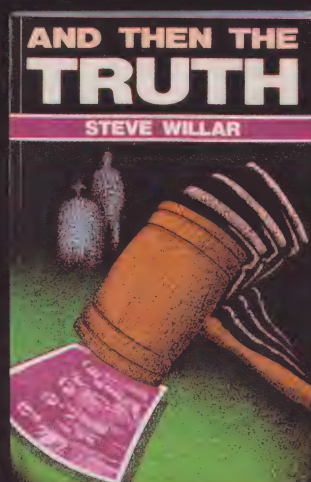
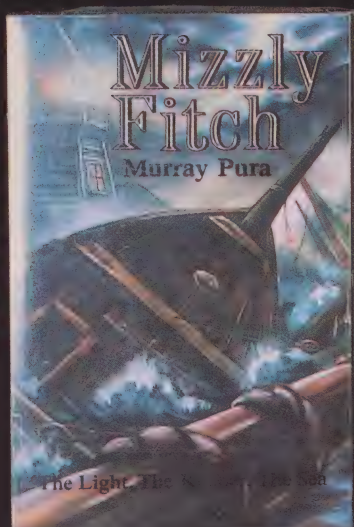
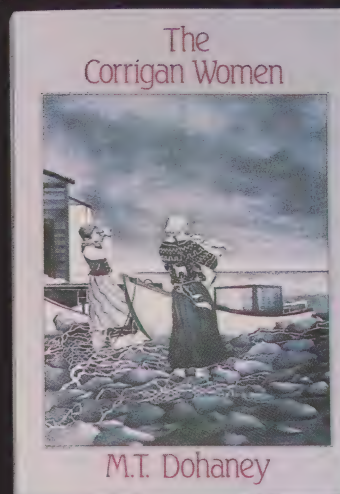
**Politics of Nova Scotia: 1896-1988**  
*J. Murray Beck*

Nova Scotia's political history comes alive in this second volume, which brings us through the election of 1988. Printed on long life acid free paper. Illustrated. ISBN 0-920427-16-2 \$39.95 hard 448 pp. Four East

**Demasduit: Native Newfoundlander**  
*Bernard D. Fardy. T. J. Morgan, editor*

Demasduit was the wife of Beothuk chief Non-osbawsut and the mother of an infant when captured in March of 1819. Fardy tells of her capture, life in white society, early death and the attempts to return her body to her tribe. ISBN 0-920021-49-2 \$7.95 paper 95 pp. Creative





**January, February, June or July**  
*Helen Fogwill Porter*

The story of a young woman learning to deal with the consequences of her first brief love affair. ISBN 0-920911-27-7 \$14.95 paper Breakwater

**Mizzly Fitch: The Light, The Keeper, The Sea** *Murray Pura*

The author researched this novel of handline cod-fishing off Nova Scotia's South Shore during his term as a minister in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia. He is a graduate of Acadia University and recently toured the Lunenburg area. ISBN 0-88924-210-0 \$14.95 paper ISBN 0-88924-201-1 \$19.95 hard 160 pp. Simon & Pierre

**Coming up for Air**  
*Lesley Choyce. Jim Wade, editor*

This collection of short stories deals with the Maritime scene, both current and historic and helps us see why we are the way we are. ISBN 0-920021-55-7 \$7.95 paper 90 pp. Creative

**And Then the Truth**  
*Steve Willar. T.J. Morgan, editor*

A rock group experiences difficulties on the road to "the top" and then things change when they get there. A 1988 high school graduate, Willar shows sensitivity and understanding far beyond his years. ISBN 0-920021-51-4 \$9.95 paper 358 pp. Creative

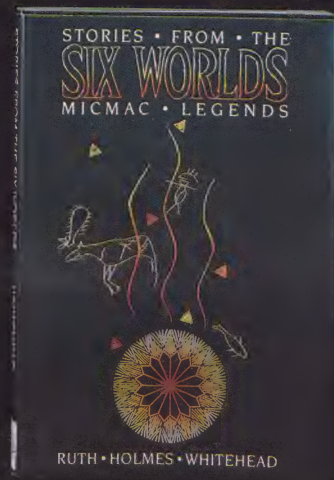
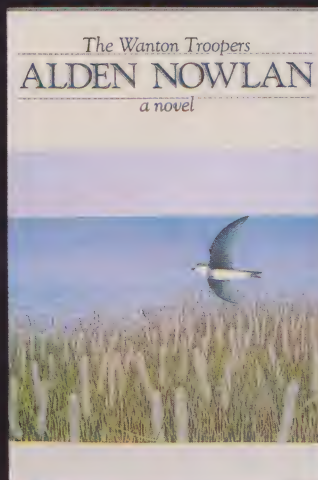
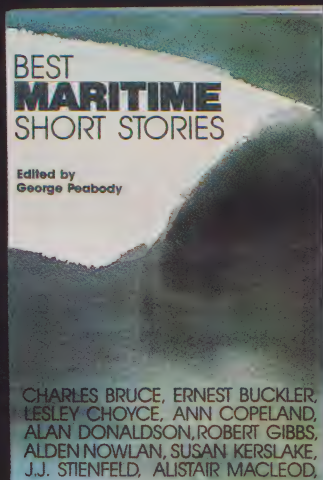
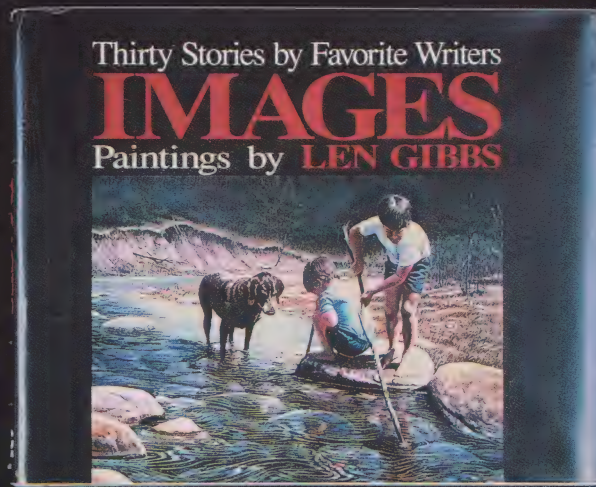
**The Corrigan Women**  
*Jean Dohaney*

Set in rural Newfoundland, this compelling first novel tells a poignant tale of three generations of women in an outport community. Originally from Newfoundland, Jean Dohaney now lives in Fredericton, N.B. ISBN 0-920304-67-2 \$12.95 paper 192 pp. Ragweed

**Nights Below Station Street**  
*David Adams Richards*

A heartbreakingly human novel which follows the lives of people struggling to survive the inevitabilities of their lives — lives in a mill town in New Brunswick. ISBN 0-7710-7460-3 \$22.50 hard 284 pp. McClelland & Stewart





**Constellations** Janice Kulyk Keefer

An extraordinary novel about a small group of people in Nova Scotia whose lives are unexpectedly tested and altered by the sudden arrival of a stranger in their midst. ISBN 0-394-22043-9 \$21.95 hard 266 pp. Random House

**Best Maritime Short Stories**  
George Peabody, editor

The Maritimes is rich in story telling traditions and home to many of Canada's great short story writers. Their strong Maritime voices are collected here in this unique anthology of short stories. ISBN 0-88780-068-8 \$12.95 paper 224 pp. Formac

**Images: Thirty Stories By Favorite Writers**

Len Gibbs, *illustrator*

The season's finest tribute to Canadian art and literature. The exquisite art of Len Gibbs accompanies stories by Canada's best loved writers, including Farley Mowat, Morley Callaghan, W. P. Kinsella and W.O. Mitchell. ISBN 1-55021-007-6 \$29.95 hard 128 pp. NC Press

**The Wanton Troopers**  
Alden Nowlan

Nowlan's first novel, in which a boy is abandoned by the young mother he adores. Essential reading for admirers of this major

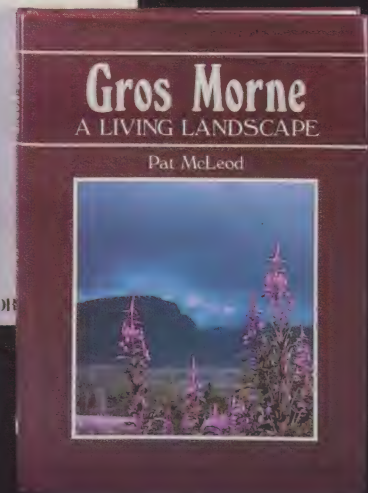
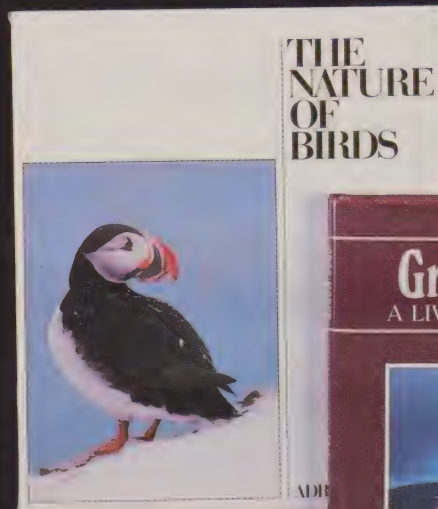
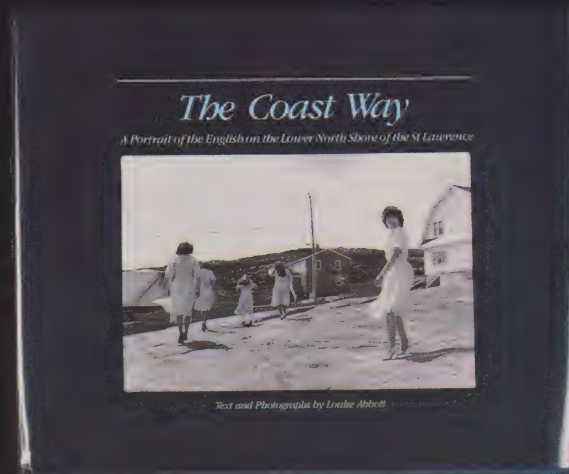
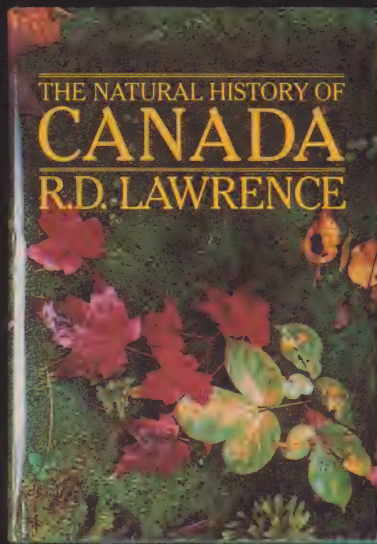
Canadian writer. ISBN 0-86492-083-0 \$12.95 paper ISBN 0-86492-079-2 \$22.95 hard 172 pp. Goose Lane

**Stories from the Six Worlds:  
Micmac Legends**

Ruth Holmes Whitehead. Kathy Kaulbach, *illustrator*

A collection of 30 Micmac legends, based on oral Micmac tales. The previously recorded versions are rewritten in the "story telling voice" of the world renowned Micmac authority, Ruth Whitehead. ISBN 0-921054-06-8 \$24.95 hard 250 pp. Nimbus





**The Natural History of Canada**  
*R.D. Lawrence*

Three years in the making, this is the first comprehensive volume that tells the fascinating story of the vast wealth and breadth of flora and fauna that comprise Canada's 10 million square kilometres. ISBN 1-55013-064-1 \$39.95 hard 320 pp. Key Porter

**This Marvellous Terrible Place:  
Images of Newfoundland and  
Labrador**

*Yva Momatiuk, John Eastcott*

In a 40th anniversary celebration of Confederation, renowned photographers Momatiuk and Eastcott document the many

faces of the rugged land and record, in true dialect, the stories of the people's hardships and victories. ISBN 0-920656-67-6 \$19.95 paper 176 pp. Firefly

**The Coast Way: A Portrait of the  
English on the Lower Shore of the  
St. Lawrence**

*Louise Abbott, author and photographer*

Through interviews and photographs, Abbott documents the isolated fishing villages of the Lower North Shore of Quebec. She presents, through the people she meets, an image of a society in transition. ISBN 0-7735-0654-3 \$50.00 hard ISBN 0-7735-0671-3 \$125.00 deluxe hard 160 pp. McGill-Queen's

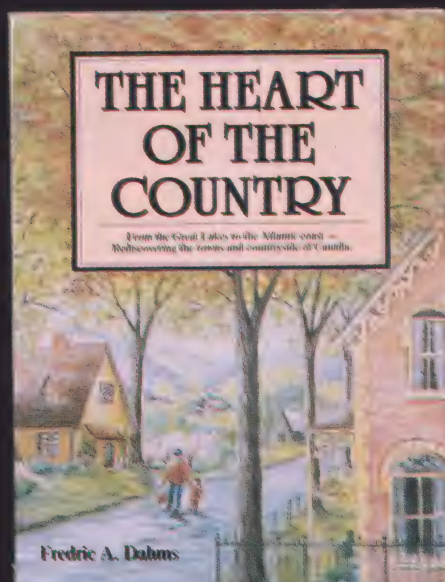
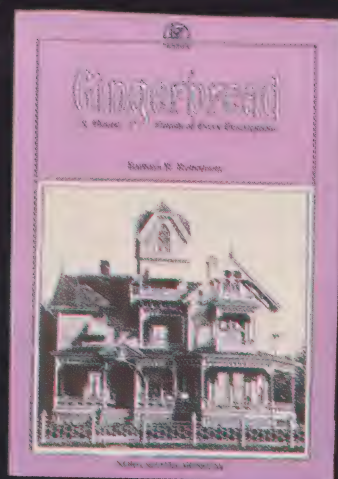
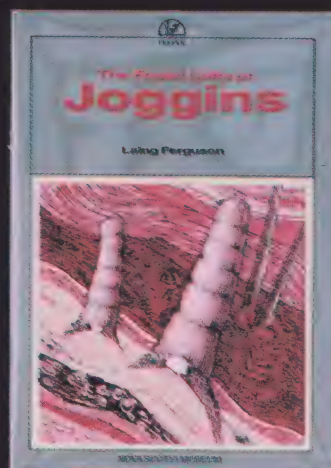
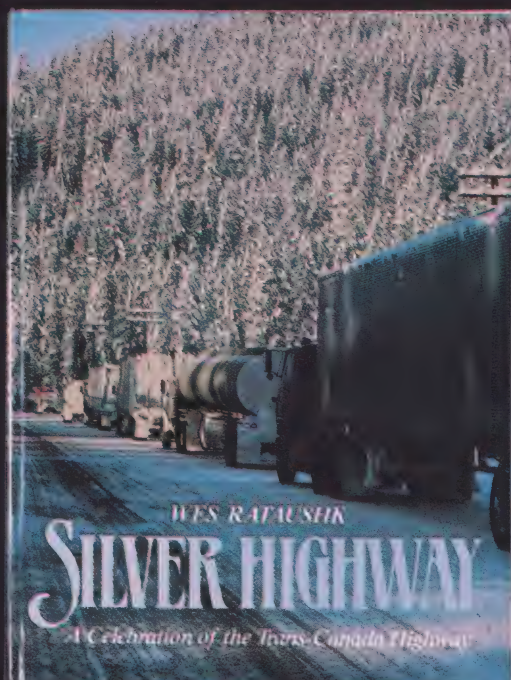
**The Nature of Birds**  
*Adrian Forsyth*

This ultimate bird lovers' book by the noted scientist and naturalist, Adrian Forsyth, delves into the many forms of bird behaviour and its meaning to reproductive success. A great guide to understanding the avian world. ISBN 0-920656-65-X \$19.95 paper 160 pp. Firefly

**Gros Morne: A Living Landscape**  
*Pat McLeod*

One woman's account of 18 years spent living in and exploring one of Canada's most beautiful national parks, Newfoundland's Gros Morne, now a World Heritage site. ISBN 0-920911-37-4 \$24.95 hard 119 pp. Breakwater





**Silver Highway**  
Wes Rataushk

From the magnificence of Horseshoe Bay to the wild ruggedness of Newfoundland's coast, *Silver Highway* captures in words and pictures the magic and beauty of life along North America's longest highway. ISBN 0-88902-729-3 \$49.95 hard 160 pp. Fitzhenry & Whiteside

**Gingerbread and House Finish of Every Description**  
Barbara Robertson

An examination of the elaborate trim on Victorian houses. ISBN 0-919680-33-X \$3.95 paper 48 pp. Nova Scotia Museum.

**The Fossil Cliffs of Joggins**  
Laing Ferguson. Etta Moffatt, illustrator

The happenings at Joggins 300 million years ago. ISBN 0-919680-34-8 \$3.95 paper 48 pp. Nova Scotia Museum.

**The Heart of the Country**  
Fred Dahms

Visit the country for a day, a week or a lifetime with this unique travel companion. Explore the history, geography and contemporary character of Canada's most fascinating towns from the Great Lakes to the Maritime Provinces. ISBN 0-88879-182-8 \$19.95 paper 191 pp. Deneau





**People and Place: Studies of Small Town Life in the Maritimes**

Larry McCann, editor

The proceedings of a conference on small town life at Mount Allison University. ISBN 0-919107-09-5 \$12.95 paper 263 pp. Acadiensis

**Al Clouston's Newfoundland Christmas Carol**

Al Clouston. Dermot Duggan, illustrator

'Tis more Newfoundland fun! 'Tis a delightful burlesque of Dickens' favourite *Christmas Carol*. ISBN 0-9690904-6-3 \$4.95 paper 30 pp. Al Clouston

**People, Resources and Power**

Gary Burrill and Ian McKay, editors

A series of articles first published and now revised in *New Maritimes*. ISBN 0-919107-10-9 \$13.95 paper 201 pp. Acadiensis

**George MacEachern: An Autobiography**

Donald MacGillivray and David Frank, editors

A Cape Breton youth sees the beginnings of the Steel Workers' Union. ISBN 0-920336-30-2 \$9.95 paper 146 pp. UCCB Press

**From the Hearth**

Hope Louise Dunton and Andrew John Bayly Johnston

Recipes from the world of eighteenth century Louisbourg. ISBN 0-920336-01-9 \$12.95 paper 115 pp. UCCB Press

**The Fiddlehead** Michael Taylor, editor

*The Fiddlehead* is Canada's oldest literary journal and often features Atlantic writers. ISBN 0015-0630 \$4.00 paper University of New Brunswick

**An Avalanche of Ocean: The Life and Times of a Nova Scotia Immigrant**

Lesley Choyce

The search for a sane, magnificent asylum away from the industrial world. ISBN 0-86492-069-5 \$12.95 paper 175 pp. Goose Lane

**For the Love of Cod**

Joan McConnell-Over. Ellen Schowalter, illustrator

Recently featured in *Canadian Living*, this great collection features the "noble cod." ISBN 0-920884-15-6 \$5.95 paper 83 pp. Creative

**Ray Guy's Best** Ray Guy

Guy's best *Atlantic Insight* columns, including the 1988 National Magazine Award winner. ISBN 0-88780-062-9 \$9.95 paper 192 pp. Formac

**Sable Island** Bruce Armstrong

A personal journey to Sable Island, beginning with the New World's first explorers. ISBN 0-88780-058-0 \$19.95 paper 224 pp. Formac

**On the Goose** Doris Saunders, editor

A history of the military presence in Goose Bay until the mid 70s. ISBN 0-9691603-2-1 \$7.50 paper 192 pp. Them Days, Inc.

**Sea, Salt and Sweat: A Story of Nova Scotia and the vast Atlantic Fishery**

Murray Barnard. L.B. Jensen, illustrator

Major developments in Nova Scotia's 500 year fishing history are covered in this classic book. ISBN 0-920427-07-3 \$7.95 paper 116 pp. Four East

**My Life as a Newfoundland Union Organizer:**

**The Memoirs of Cyril W. Strong**

Cyril W. Strong. Gregory S. Kealey, editor

An insider's account of the Newfoundland labour movement from 1924 to 1985. ISBN 0-9692060-2-X \$10.95 paper 168 pp. CCLH

**Lectures in Canadian Labour and Working-Class History**

W.J.C. Cherwinski and Gregory S. Kealey, editors

Canadian labour historians present popular accounts of the new labour history. ISBN 0-9692060-0-3 \$10.00 paper 200 pp. CCLH

**Mon Cahier d'Activités**

Celia Doucet and Nicole C. Belliveau

An activity book for children of pre-schools (maternelles) ages four to six. ISBN 0-9691552-7-1 \$6.95 paper 84 pp. Lescarbot Publications

**Forests of Nova Scotia** Ralph Johnson

A look at forestry in Nova Scotia over the last 200 years. ISBN 0-920427-08-1 \$24.95 paper ISBN 0-920427-09-X \$50.00 hard 424 pp. Four East



# PARTICIPATING BOOKSELLERS

## NEW BRUNSWICK

### **Bathurst:**

Coles, Chaleur Centre, 548-4104

### **Dieppe:**

Coles, Champlain Place Shopping Centre,  
854-7397

W.H. Smith, Champlain Place Shopping Centre, 853-1806

### **Douglstown:**

Coles, Northumberland Square, 773-5388

### **Fredericton:**

Christine's — Books for the Young at Heart, Regent  
Street, 450-8896

Coles, Regent Mall, 458-8994

Hall's Stationery and Bookstore, Queen Street, 458-8515

Westminster Books, King Street, 454-1441

### **Moncton:**

Coles, Highfield Square, 854-7540

Coles, Moncton Mall, 384-0525

Friends Forever Children's Books, Main Street, 389-2437

### **Saint John:**

Coles, King Street, 693-5097

Coles, McAllister Place, 696-1015

Coles, Lancaster Mall, 672-7670

W.H. Smith, Market Square, 693-2798

### **St. Andrews:**

Blue Peter Books, Water Street, 529-4466

### **Sussex:**

Blue Unicorn Bookstore, Sussex Mall, 433-2641

### **Woodstock:**

The Owl Book Place, Main Street, 328-8970

## PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

### **Charlottetown:**

The Bookbrowser, Charlottetown Mall, 894-3986

The Bookmark Inc., Confederation Court Mall, 566-4888

### **Summerside:**

The Bookmark Inc., Waterfront Mall,  
436-9796

Coles, County Fair Mall, 888-2925

## NEWFOUNDLAND

### **Corner Brook:**

Coles, Valley Mall, 634-4125

Sherry Tammy Family Bookstore, Corner Brook Plaza,  
639-9813

### **Grand Falls:**

The Hobby Shop, Exploit Valley Mall, 489-2120

### **St. John's:**

Classic Books, Bowrings, Water Street, 726-3280

Classic Books, Avalon Mall, 754-0791

Coles, Village Shopping Centre, 364-1261

Coles, Avalon Shopping Centre, 753-3394

Dicks and Company, 579-5111

Granny Bates, Bates Hill, 739-9233



# NOVA SCOTIA

## **Amherst:**

Coles, Amherst Shopping Centre, 667-5122

## **Annapolis Royal:**

Mad Hatter Books, George Street, 532-2070

## **Bedford:**

Coles, Bedford Place, 835-8659

## **Bridgetown:**

Treasure Trove of Books, Granville Street, 665-4679

## **Bridgewater:**

R & C Sagors Bookstore, King Street, 543-4204

W.H. Smith, Bridgewater Mall, 543-4773

## **Dartmouth:**

Classic Books, Micmac Mall, 463-0266

Classic Books, Penhorn Mall, 463-1871

Coles, Micmac Mall, 463-2357

Coles, Dartmouth Shopping Centre, 469-7867

W.H. Smith, Micmac Mall, 465-5531

W.H. Smith, Penhorn Mall, 469-5072

## **Glace Bay:**

Glace Bay Book Corner, Main Street, 849-0940

## **Greenwood:**

The Inside Story Bookstore, Greenwood Mall, 765-6116

## **Halifax:**

A Pair of Trindles Bookshop, Historic Properties, 423-7528

The Book Room, Granville Street, 423-8271

Classic Books, Scotia Square, 423-6438

Classic Books, Halifax Shopping Centre, 455-2239

Classic Books, Sears, 454-5111, Ext. 278

Coles, Maritime Centre, 422-7005

Coles, Simpsons Mall, 455-4114

Entitlement Books, Barrington Street, 420-0565

Frog Hollow Books, Spring Garden Road, 429-3318

Saint Mary's University Bookstore, Robie Street, 420-5562

Woozles Children's Books, Birmingham Street, 423-7625

W.H. Smith, Bayers Road Shopping Centre, 455-0475

W.H. Smith, Park Lane, Spring Garden Road

## **Kentville:**

R.D. Chisholm Ltd., Webster Street, 678-4661

## **Liverpool:**

Etc. Giftshop Ltd., Main Street, 354-2611

## **Mahone Bay:**

P.G. Joost & Co., Mader's Wharf, 624-9994

## **New Glasgow:**

Coles, Highland Square, 755-5486

Rainbows Children's Books, George Street, 752-3712

## **New Minas:**

Between Covers Ltd., Tower Mall, 678-7166

Jomar Books & Hobbies Ltd., County Fair Mall, 678-5232

## **Port Hawkesbury:**

Volume One Bookstore, Port Hawkesbury Shopping Mall, 625-1514

## **Sydney:**

Coles, Mayflower Mall, 539-1313

Coles, Sydney Mall, 539-6053

Pages, The Downtown Bookstore, Charlotte Street, 539-8551

## **Truro:**

The Book Nook, Dominion Street, 893-7766

Coles, Truro Mall, 895-4929

Nova Scotia Agricultural College Bookstore, 895-1571, ext.228

Thomas Bookstore, Prince Street, 893-3041

W.H. Smith, Truro Centre, 895-3225

## **Windsor:**

Between the Pages Book Shoppe, Gerrish Street, 798-8280

## **Wolfville:**

Acadia University Bookstore, 542-2201

Box of Delights, 542-9511

## **Yarmouth:**

Coles, Yarmouth Mall, 742-2835

Rivendell Books, Main Street, 742-9397



# THE RIGHT GIFT THE RIGHT PRICE

Put your mind at ease — and save — with gift subscriptions to *Atlantic Insight*.

**One annual gift subscription, 12 issues, just \$17.00.**

**Two or more gifts, only \$12.50 each.** (47% savings off newsstand price.)

Includes colourful gift announcement cards. Offer valid only in Canada.

No. of subscriptions \_\_\_\_\_ Payment enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Bill me ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard

Card No. \_\_\_\_\_ Expires \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

My Name is \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Prov. \_\_\_\_\_  
Code \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Send Gift to \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Prov. \_\_\_\_\_  
Code \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Send Gift to \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Prov. \_\_\_\_\_  
Code \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Send Gift to \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Prov. \_\_\_\_\_  
Code \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**Call TOLL FREE from anywhere in Atlantic Canada 1-800-565-1700**

BIB-C

(In metro Halifax/Dartmouth 421-1214) Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:00

Offer expires December 31, 1988

Unique  
free



Business Reply Mail  
No Postage Stamp Necessary  
if mailed in Canada

Postage will be paid by:



# Atlantic Insight

1668 Barrington Street  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
B3J 9Z9





# Pewter Ornaments Add Unique Touch to Christmas Tree

Decorate your Christmas tree this year with these beautifully designed handcrafted pewter ornaments. Featuring traditional as well as modern designs, these pewter ornaments make excellent gifts at Christmas time. They even come attached to brightly coloured Christmas cards that you can address to those special people on your Christmas list.

These ornaments are the creations of Pewtercraft, a pewter company located in New Brunswick. The company was started in 1978 in Fredericton by Sheila Toye after a year's apprenticeship with Dr. Ivan H. Crowell, a well-known practicing pewtersmith. Pewtercraft moved to Harvey Station four years ago and Sheila, along with a staff of four, have since kept up the tradition of producing a vast array of high quality pewter items.

Shown in this ad and available through this special offer to our readers are six beautiful Christmas ornaments from Pewtercraft. They are available in two groups. The first are the traditional designs which feature the Kneeling Shepherd, Dove of Peace, and Mary and Child. We have also chosen three ornaments from Pewtercraft's "Home for

the Holidays" collection which feature the year 1988 etched in the ornaments. These ornaments, which make great collectors' items, include: Snow-Covered House, Christmas Hearth, and Tree Trimming.



To order, send cheque, money order, Visa or Mastercard number to **Atlantic Insight**, 1668 Barrington Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3J 2A2, (902) 421-1214.

Item description	Quantity	Price	Subtotal
Kneeling Shepherd, Dove of Peace, and Mary and Child		\$18.50	
Snow Covered House, Christmas Hearth, and Tree Trimming		\$18.50	
Subtotal			
N.S. residents add 10% sales tax			
Add \$1.00 for each 3 ornaments ordered			
GRAND TOTAL			

☐ Cheque/Money order enclosed ☐ Charge to Visa/Mastercard

Card Number \_\_\_\_\_ Expiry Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_

Postal Code \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

(Sorry, no COD orders — allow 2-3 weeks shipping)





#### **The Human Energy Behind Nuclear Energy**

Erich Kinitz is a graduate of West Humber Collegiate. He joined Ontario Hydro's Nuclear Training Program in 1978 and qualified as a licenced first operator in August 1985. He is seen here, with his family, at Montgomery Park adjacent to the Pickering Generating Station. They live about three kilometers from the station.



---

## **Nuclear Energy in Canada**

# **SAFETY BY DESIGN**

"This is where I work. My family and I enjoy living in this community. I care about my family and I care about my work."

Operator Erich Kinitz is one of 65 licensed operators working shifts at the Pickering Nuclear Generating Station east of Toronto. He is in charge of the operation of one of the station's eight nuclear reactors.

"The massive reinforced concrete buildings you see in the background are for only one purpose: to protect station staff and this community. If equipment fails or if we make a mistake, these buildings are there to prevent radioactive releases from leaving the site."

### **Fail Safe Design**

Every Canadian nuclear reactor is also equipped with independent safety systems which automatically shut down the reactor in the event of a major malfunction.

"A CANDU reactor's control system is designed to automatically overcome the failure of a component or system, or a mistake by any station employee."

"For instance, electricity is needed to hold shut-off rods above the reactor. If the power fails, gravity takes over and the shut-off rods drop into the reactor, shutting it down. Even if a series of malfunctions were to occur, the system would simply shut itself off—independent of human action."

Operators regularly test the independent safety systems to ensure they are in top working order. On-site inspectors from the federal regulatory agency which licenses the station and its operators verify that all safety systems are being properly maintained.

### **Safety First**

Recently, the International Atomic Energy Agency sent experts from all over the world to perform a comprehensive safety review of operations at Pickering. "We rate very highly in the eyes of the world. When it comes to safety, we never take anything for granted."

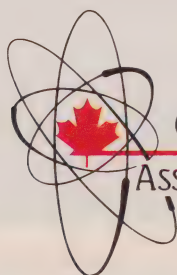
Since CANDU started generating electricity in 1962, there has been one fundamental operating principle: Safety comes first.

"Safety is built into the reactor design, fortified by stringent equipment standards, ingrained into every employee during training and continuous retraining, and reinforced in the day to day operation of the station."

"This is a safe place to work and to live. If it wasn't, my family wouldn't be here. Why not drop by Pickering or one of the other CANDU stations in Canada and judge for yourself?"

For more information please contact:  
The Canadian Nuclear Association  
Department A110  
111 Elizabeth St., Toronto, Ontario M5G 1P7  
or call toll-free: 1-800-387-4477

## **SEEKING TO GENERATE A BETTER UNDERSTANDING**



Canadian Nuclear Association  
Association Nucléaire Canadienne

AN INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION OF MORE THAN 100 COMPANIES.





It must be special.



WARNING: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked – avoid inhaling.  
Av. per cigarette: Macdonald Special Regular: "Tar" 14 mg. Nicotine 1.1 mg. King Size: "Tar" 14 mg. Nicotine 1.0 mg.



# Information you can see and touch and investigate

*A visual product display project devised by a federal civil servant in Moncton is more than just eye catching*

On the eleventh floor of the Assumption building in downtown Moncton, a small back room in the offices of Industry, Science and Technology harbours — one might even say conceals — one of the nation's more unusual business libraries. It might easily have ended up as a stack of computer printouts a few inches high. The fact that it didn't is testimony to the power of visual presentation.

For here, a visitor browses, not among abstracts, tables and digests, but among products and pictures of products from around the world. Floor-to-ceiling display racks transform the room into an art gallery of product literature. You can actually see what things look like. It's a little like wandering through a collection of international post cards, their four

colour illustrations devoted not to monuments, but to manufacturing.

Often, the same plastic pouch that holds the brochure contains a sample of the product itself. From France, a pulp and paper firm encloses a book size matte of a blonde fluffy, fibrous substance. Usually, explains Jim Kelly of Industry, Science and Technology, it's used as packing material. But compressed into a solid and backed with vinyl, it can be made into car doors. On one corner of a table dominated by blue-bound books of printouts there's a pad of shiny white woven material. It's a re-usable oil spill absorber from Sweden.

Swatches of foil-covered cloth glitter in another pouch. It's made by a Norwegian fish net manufacturer who has also developed more sophisticated network fabrics. They're used as drop sheets,



HANS DURSTLING

**Kelly: it's a library with a difference**

snow fences and energy reflectors.

Evidently, all of this is more than just an industrial believe-it-or-not collection to broaden your manufacturing horizons. That's why anyone can come in, and simply browse, without necessarily looking for a specific product or process.

The actual heart of the room, Kelly explains, lies in the computer on the table, and the blue-bound books beside it. The computer catalogues more than 7,000 new products and processes from around the world, from about five dozen sources.

## You're very Welcome.

### Rendez-vous meeting package.

Conveniently located in the heart of the city, overlooking Saint John Harbour. Package includes: luxurious accommodation, full buffet breakfast, coffee break, complimentary meeting space (up to twice the number of registered guests), welcome refreshment, newspaper and more. Facilities for 5 to 2,200 people available in the Saint John Trade and Convention Centre.

To make your next meeting or convention a success, call our Group Service Team, collect, at (506) 693-8484.



*Saint John Trade and Convention Centre*

**HILTON INTERNATIONAL SAINT JOHN**

*\*Valid to April 30, 1989. Based on a minimum 10 rooms per night, subject to availability.*



# LAMB'S



# White

*Nothing sheepish about the taste of Lamb's.  
Or the people who drink it.*

*Lamb's.  
A quality worth experiencing.*





## BUSINESS

They might be different countries' research institutes, they might be a country's trade promotion bureau, or university listings from Helsinki to Tel Aviv, and they might be patents or scientific abstracts. The blue bound books list another 20,000 or so. What all of them have in common is that they're available for manufacture or distribution in Canada, under licence.

The display in the Industry, Science and Technology back room took shape because a study showed that firms in New Brunswick who used imported technology under licence were more likely than the ones that didn't, to register patents of their own. There seemed to be a link between using other people's innovations and developing your own. And past experiences of seminars on industrial licensing had convinced Kelly that to keep interest from flagging, you had to be specific.


Eighteen months ago Kelly set out to approach licensing from a more lively angle. Once a specific process or product looked interesting, he thought, only then would you have to tackle dry legal processes. Moreover, deciding what looked promising, he thought, could only be done by businesspeople themselves.

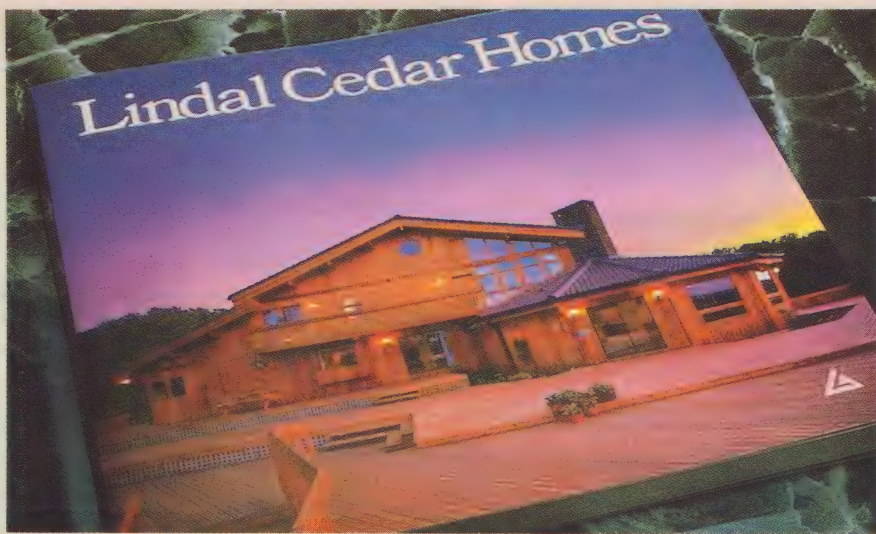
So Kelly put together a catalogue. People are eager to market technologies and products they may have developed. Universities, government agencies, laboratories and people in the middle all publish listings.

By plugging a key word, perhaps "hydraulics" into the computer, selections from all of these sources which mention that key word appear on the screen, and can be followed up in more detail.

The racks on the walls with brochures and samples were originally intended more or less for decoration — a sort of techno-wallpaper to give industrial people an idea of how big the world really is. As catalogues and listings came in, the department sent away for specific material for display.

"What's surprising," says Kelly, "is that people are coming in here and finding business on the boards." Statistically, it shouldn't happen. With only a few hundred brochures on the wall, and thousands of listings in the computer, the wall displays should not create the disproportionate number of enquiries they do. A New Brunswick company made a trip to Sweden to follow up on a product they first saw on the wall at DRIE. A group of Newfoundland businesspeople is following up a subsea oil storage tank system. And to accommodate people who can't get to Moncton, the display is transported to other areas of the province every five weeks.

The result is that the licencing room is being replicated both in Halifax and in St. John's and the prototype will soon be applied nationally. 



**We stopped at 200 pages.  
But the possibilities are endless.**

Lindal is the world's largest manufacturer of cedar homes, with a reputation for quality and design excellence earned over forty years of home-building experience. We are proud to offer three topnotch products — the contemporary Lindal home, the more rustic Justus home, and our Lindal Cedar Sun Room.

 **Lindal Cedar Homes**

For more information, send \$15.00 for our 200 page planbook or \$3.00 for Sun Room planbook.

Independently distributed throughout Atlantic Canada by:

**F. MacKenzie Dev. Inc.**  
300 Prince Albert Rd.  
Box 3179, D.E.P.S.  
Dartmouth, N.S. B2W 5G2  
1-902-435-2526

**L.A. Gallant & Son Inc.**  
Box 242  
Plaster Rock, N.B.  
E0J 1W0  
1-506-356-2587

**Sampson Cedar Homes**  
Box 234  
North Sydney, N.S.  
B2A 3M3  
1-902-794-7138

**Morash Homes Limited**  
Box 1137  
Amherst, N.S. B4H 4L2  
1-902-667-5067

**Craig Developments Limited**  
Box 446  
Saint John, N.B. E2L 4L9  
1-506-847-1730

**Cedar Does It, Inc.**  
R. R. #4  
Fredericton, N.B.  
1-506-452-1705

**Miramichi Sunrooms**  
R.R. #3  
Chatham, N.B. E1N 3A3  
1-506-773-7031

**Important:** When weighing the choice between settling for the ordinary or buying Lindal quality, keep this thought in mind: Much of your building budget will remain constant — your lot cost, foundation, many sub-trades, interior finishing like carpeting and cabinetry, and your landscaping. Don't scrim on quality in the primary materials in your home.

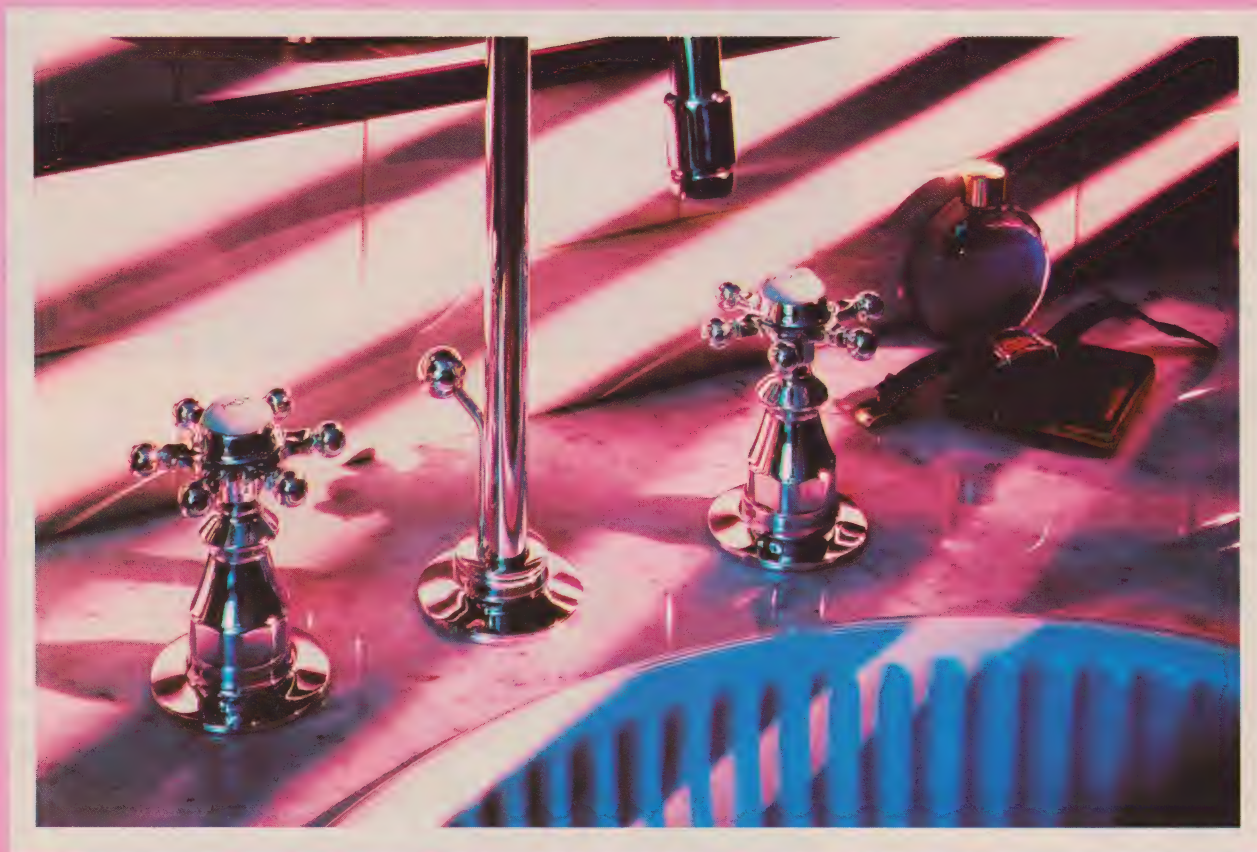


As I See It #3 in a series

Raymond Meier

'La Vie en Rose'

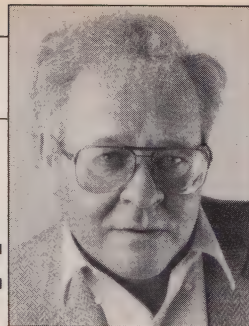
Light-Saturated Photography



THE BOLD LOOK  
OF **KOHLER**®

Flash from the Champs Elysées: What's old is new; what's new is old. And all in a style extraordinaire. To wit, our Antique™ Faucets. Quite the turn-on in polished or brushed chrome, polished brass, or 24k gold plate. Très chic! See Yellow Pages for a Kohler Registered Showroom. For complete product portfolio and idea book, send \$10 to Kohler Ltd., 195 The West Mall, Suite #314, Etobicoke, Ontario M9C 5K1, or call 1-800-387-8034 and charge it to your VISA or Mastercard.





## Something worth crowing about

**W**e live under the reign of crows and ravens. They are the dominant beings along our shore, and in ways we cannot understand. They surely rule the deer, the rabbits, the porcupine, the stick-legged herons and all the other creatures around here, including us. They certainly tell us when to get out of bed. Just after first light every morning and just east of our bedroom, greasy black birds hold an angry congress. They squawk, screech, hoot and quarrel till my wife furiously raps on our window. The birds sullenly disperse but return within 10 minutes, and this time their squabbling is even more raucous and painful. There are eight or nine of them out there. They are easy to hate.

The raven and its cousin, the common crow, are a lot alike. The raven, however, is heftier and hairier and it makes more noises, all of them nasty. Bird scientists insist your average raven can utter a rich, deep, bell-like note that's actually pleasant, but bird experts are always trying to make the repulsive seem attractive. I've heard a lot of ravens in my time, but no one has ever sounded like Big Ben. *The Audubon Society Encyclopedia of North American Birds* says ravens emit "a loud, deep-toned *croake-croake*, a hoarse *croo-croo*, and *curruk*, given mostly in flight. In *Birds of Nova Scotia*, Robie W. Tufts mentions the raven's "coarse *croak*," and *The Birds of Canada* confirms that the creature's most frequent call is "a hoarse, far-carrying, rather wooden croak or *kwawk* (very different from the crow's *caw*)." Quoth the raven at 6:30 a.m. — *croake-croake*, *croo-croo*, *curruk*, *croak*, *kwawk*. Most of the crows around here are content to utter high-pitched, ear-splitting *caws* in series of three, four or five. After 20 minutes of this, I want to throw our clock-radio at them.

Ravens look as mean as they sound. In the first place, these suckers are big. They are the biggest members of the crow family and the biggest of all perching birds. They're at least two feet long and have a wingspread of more than four feet. When a raven lands in a small tree, branches sag as though a gorilla had dropped on them. Indeed, ravens are so bulky that, after a big roadside meal — mashed porcupine or the stuff you thought you safely tucked inside green garbage bags — they have to take a couple of hops to get airborne.

They are black, with a metallic luster of violet and purple, and sometimes a

tinge of slimy green on their wings. Even the raven's feet are black. Stiffly strutting in long grass, ravens seem like robed priests in a bloodthirsty, satanic cult. Some rural New Brunswickers claim crows hold trials, with the accused surrounded by a ring of judges. If the court finds him guilty as charged, the judges kill him. The courts, I believe, open for business at daybreak.

Ravens frequent rocky cliffs on ocean shores, as well as inland mountain ranges and some books say they're strictly wilderness creatures who avoid civilization. But in the Maritimes, ravens love nothing so much as a really putrid gar-

### *Ravens and crows and their early morning reign of terror*

bage dump. There, they co-exist with assorted gulls in numbers that might horrify anyone who shuddered while watching Alfred Hitchcock's *The Birds*.

They have always been bad-news birds. As gulls follow vessels in hope of getting garbage, ravens follow armies in hopes of getting corpses. This habit has earned them a reputation as birds of ill omen who forbode death, spread infection and bring rotten luck all around. In 43 B.C., their fluttering warned the Roman orator Cicero that he was about to be killed. A particularly cheeky raven was said to have entered Cicero's chamber on the very day of his murder and pulled the clothes off his bed. Cicero should have left town immediately. The day I wake up to find a raven tugging my blanket is the day I put the Bruce homestead up for sale and head for a country where no bird is bigger than a chickadee.

Ravens weren't always black and beastly. A Roman legend says they were white as swans until one of them foolishly told Apollo that the nymph he loved pre-

ferred a mere mortal. Enraged, the god not only killed the nymph, he blackened the raven. (We journalists are always being smeared for spreading bad news.) The two ravens who perched on the shoulders of the gloomy Danish war god, Odin, were also reporters. Each day, Hugin and Munin (Mind and Memory) flew around the world to gather for their boss the news of what men were doing. Ravens and crows, even now, are gossips, broadcasters, sender of signals.

They have an uncanny knack of telling one another about free meals. Robie W. Tufts, once dean of Nova Scotia bird-watchers, knew a man who'd killed a deer, hung it in a clump of thick evergreens and draped it heavily with spruce boughs. While hiding the dead animal, he didn't see one raven. But two days later, when he returned for his meat, he found 50 of them, all perched on boulders and branches — and gluttoned on venison. They'd picked the carcass clean.

As birds go, crows and ravens are smart. Indeed, my 77-year-old *Encyclopedia Britannica* says they're probably "the most highly developed of all birds." The Audubon Society's encyclopedia describes ravens as "sagacious, crafty, resourceful, quick to learn and to profit from experience." They gobble dead fish and animals (not to mention soldiers), but they also eat worms, insects, tadpoles, frogs, minnows, mice, eggs of other birds and, for dessert, berries and apples. To crack clams, they drop them on rocks from on high. They've been known to cache meat in the ground for later consumption and to work in pairs to catch baby seals.

Ravens are not only crafty, ugly and noisy, they're also blatant show-offs while flying. They hang motionless in the teeth of a gale, climb and circle like hawks and, just for the hell of it, do barrel-rolls and somersaults. "In courtship flight," the Audubon Society's encyclopedia says, "the male flies with wing-tips touching the female's, dives like a peregrine falcon, and tumbles over and over in the air." Bird lovers find this performance beautiful, forgetting that doing in the sky what more discreet lovers do in private is sexual exhibitionism of the most perverse kind. The best that can be said for ravens is that they build big, comfy nests for their young and mate for life. That's the only thing we have in common. If they'd doze inside those nests until 9 a.m., especially on Sundays, I might even begin to like them.



*Michurinetz, Seval and other grape varieties grown locally are being transformed for drinking and cooking*

by Wendy Elliot

**M**aritime grape vines have curled their tendrils around homesteads for generations. The early settlers grew grapes and made their own wines, but it is only since 1980 that estate wineries have flourished.

It was Dalhousie professor Norman Morse who first began experimenting with grape growing in Grand Pré, but it was fellow academic Roger Dial who first gave credence and conviction to wine making in Nova Scotia. With experience in California vineyards and faith in some Russian-bred varieties, Dial founded Grand Pré Wines in 1982. The five acres of grapes that Morse planted during the 1970s have grown to 200 acres today in two locations.

Dial also realized the importance of developing grapes that performed well during Nova Scotia's variable summers. He chose Russian varieties not only because they were resistant to disease, but also because they were hardy enough to withstand the Maritime climate. More recently he has found that in areas protected from the wind, such as south facing hills, it is possible to grow the popular, traditional French varieties. Another of his improvements was a 500-foot long greenhouse to start rootstock.

The other estate winery in the region is Jost Vineyards in Malagash, Cumberland County. Launched in 1985, it is another hands-on operation with slightly fewer than 50 acres of vines.

Both wineries have picked up their fair share of international recognition already. The Grand Pré Chardonnay captured the silver prize in the Inter Vin competition of 1986. The winery's Cuvée D'Amur has won gold, silver and bronze medals in the New York Wineries Unlimited Competition as well as a silver medal in England's International Wines and Spirits Competition. The Jost Marechal Foch, Riesling and Grand Crou wines have all won awards.

Farmers in seven counties in Nova Scotia are now producing grapes such as the Russian Michurinetz, Marechal Foch, Seval and Chardonnay. Sixty of these growers, most of whom are under contract to wineries, are members of a fledgling grape growers association.

Despite the rapid increase in grape growing in the region since 1980, only one per cent of the \$4-million wine market is satisfied by indigenous wines.

# Wine makes the meal

Maritimers enjoy their wines, but fewer than 10 per cent of the 1.2 million gallons consumed annually is locally produced.

When cooking with wine, it is a good idea to prepare food with the same wine that will be served at the table. The alcohol content evaporates when heated but the bouquet and flavour remain. Hans Christian Jost says it is "a shame to cook a very good piece of meat with a cheap wine." He recommends paying an extra dollar or two for a better wine when cooking with expensive ingredients.

Jost suggests using his Cuvée Blanc when dry white wines are called for or the Marechal Foch or Comtessa. Gale Dial, whose cooking gave Wolfville's Blomidon Inn its reputation, uses the Grand Pré Seyval Blanc, Chardonnay and Muscadelle wines when preparing a gourmet meal.

## Poached sole

½ lb. butter  
1 onion, minced  
1 cup dry white wine  
¼ cup canned or bottled clam juice  
6 sole fillets (¼ pound each)

### Sauce

½ lb. butter, softened  
4 tbsp. flour  
1 egg yolk  
2 tbsp. whipping cream  
¼ cup whipping cream  
salt and pepper to taste  
dash of sugar

Melt butter in skillet. Add onion, wine and clam juice. Boil three minutes. Take from heat. Slash skinned side of fillets several times to prevent curling. Place fillets, skinned side down, in hot liquid. Butter a piece of foil and put

directly on fillets. Set a lid on top of the foil to keep the fillets in the liquid. Bring to a boil, then reduce to a simmer and poach for five minutes.

Blend together softened butter and flour. In separate bowl, stir together egg yolk and 2 tbsp. of cream. When the fillets are done, place on a hot serving platter. Add remaining cream and seasonings to skillet, then thicken slowly with flour and butter mixture. Remove from heat and stir in the yolk and cream combination. Heat without boiling, then pour over fillets and serve.

Mussels, clams or shrimp may also be poached with the sole and included with the sauce.

## Mussels on the half shell

3 lbs. mussels  
1 cup dry white wine  
¼ cup oil  
⅓ cup grated parmesan cheese  
3 large cloves of garlic, minced  
1 tbsp. finely chopped parsley

Clean mussels. In a large pot, combine mussels and wine. Cover and simmer over medium-high heat until mussels open (about five minutes). Remove from heat. In a small bowl, stir together oil, 3 tbsp. of the cheese and garlic. Set aside.

When the mussels are cool enough to handle, remove from shells and arrange on half shells in a pan. Drizzle with oil mixture. Broil four minutes until cheese is melted. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and parsley.

## Chicken in white or red wine

1 ¾ lb. chicken, cut up  
½ cup vegetable oil  
2 tbsp. whipping cream  
*Sauce*  
4 tbsp. flour  
1 large onion, quartered  
1 clove garlic, diced  
1 ½ cup dry white wine  
⅛ tsp. thyme  
a bouquet garni  
½ tsp. salt  
⅛ tsp. pepper  
1 tsp. sugar

### Garnishes

2 cups fried mushrooms  
¼ lb. boiled white pickling onions

Brown chicken pieces in hot oil in a frying pan. Sprinkle with flour. Stir pieces with a wooden spoon until flour is absorbed. Add onions, garlic, wine, *bouquet garni* and seasonings. Stir until mixture starts to boil and then reduce heat and simmer for about an hour. When ready to serve, discard the *bouquet garni* and add garnishes. Heat through and add whipping cream. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

To serve with red wine, add 1 tbsp. of tomato paste to sauce and replace white wine with red. Omit whipping cream. ☑







# FOLKS

**W**hen dentist **Ancil Joshi** discovered that many handicapped patients and children in New Brunswick had to go to Montreal and Halifax for dental care, he decided to do something about it. For the past two and a half years he's specialized in dentistry for children and handicapped patients at the University of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark, New Jersey.

Recently, he opened his own office in Moncton and business is booming. Along with parents who bring their children in for appointments, other dentists and medical doctors are referring people to him in significant numbers.

His patients range from those with cerebral palsy to mentally handicapped adults and children as well as normal youngsters who are terrified of dentists. "You can imagine the tough time people with cerebral palsy have," he says. "Because of their illness they can't keep still." He handles problems like this by using special restraining devices to hold the patient while he works.

Joshi has also adapted his office so that it's perfectly suited for handicapped people. The corridors leading into his waiting room are extra wide so patients in wheel chairs can manoeuvre around easily. Each of the rooms in his office is extra large as well, so parents can sit near their children while he works on their teeth.

Joshi says only a few of his patients need special equipment. Most of his work involves using psychology and behaviour modification techniques to relax his patients. Children who've been referred to him by other dentists are usually extremely fearful. So instead of wearing the traditional white uniform jacket, he wears regular street clothes. "This way the children feel a little more comfortable and start to see me as just another man."

His waiting room is full of toys geared at helping children cope with their fears. There are lots of drawing pads, crayons and pencils. He says he encourages them to draw while they wait because drawings reveal the anxieties and fears children have about dentists. "If he sits there and draws a dragon, I know he's not ready to sit in the chair yet. But if he sketches the dental chair, I know it's okay to go ahead."

— *Lila Donovan*



Joshi has adapted his Moncton office to suit both handicapped and terrified patients

**I**n 1974 **Susan Willis** of Charlottetown, P.E.I. began working with a Wolf Cub pack in Wolfville, N.S. Her commitment to the scouting movement since then is evident from her appointment as provincial commissioner this year.

Willis was attending Acadia University when friends asked her if she would be interested in working with a Cub pack. This first experience got her interested. While attending Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., she again worked with Cubs. "To get my education degree, I had to do a community service project and I chose to work with Cubs," she says.

With her degree completed in 1976, Willis returned to her home in North River, P.E.I. to take up a teaching position at Charlottetown Rural High. She formed a Cub Pack in North River and carried on as leader for five years. She also worked in the leadership training area.

The appointment as provincial commissioner of the P.E.I. Council of Boy Scouts of Canada came last spring and Willis has the distinction of being the first woman in Canada to hold this position. She says the honour adds to the satisfaction she has received working with the Scout movement over the years.

Her most recent involvement with the Scout movement has been to review the present Cub program with a national program committee. As a result of that

review existing manuals are going to be changed. Willis' job is to hire people to write and give direction as to content.

Willis is also responsible for staffing a sub-camp for the 1989 Jamboree at Fort Amherst, P.E.I. Having worked with the World Jamboree in 1983 in Alberta and the 1985 Canadian Jamboree in Guelph, Ont., she's well qualified for the task.

— *Kathy Jorgensen*



Willis: a first for women in scouting





VALERIE MANSOUR

The walls of Amedee Hebert's shed next to his home in Joggins, N.S. are papered with 3,500 matchbook covers from around the world

**W**hen **Amedee (Madie) Hebert** worked in the airforce during the war, he would bring the stations' matchbook covers home to his daughter. "But by the time she had a couple of hundred she got more interested in boys so she stopped collecting," he says. "I started and I'm still at it."

Hebert is 87. He quit smoking two years ago but never had to buy a match. He has 3,500 matchbook covers on the walls of a little shed by his house in Joggins, N.S. but he thinks his total is closer to 14,000. Hebert worked as a chef for the airforce, at Mount Allison University in nearby Sackville, N.B. and at the Fort Cumberland Hotel in Amherst, N.S. "I used to go around to ashtrays after conventions and find matchbooks." He chuckles recalling the time a waitress saw him and said, "look at the chef picking up butts."

Waitresses, friends and neighbours have sent him matches from every Canadian province, 47 of the American states and even European and other countries. One of his favourites is from the bar in Singapore where the Singapore Sling was invented. And he loves his gift from an Australian who had been visiting his cousin in nearby Macan — 143 top covers from wooden match boxes.

Even Hebert's politics are evident in his collection that displays matchbooks

from the Van Horne, Diefenbaker and Stanfield campaigns.

In 1969 Hebert spent six weeks putting up his collection. In 1971 more than 600 people came to see it but last year's entry in his guest book only lists 15 names. His enthusiasm has waned somewhat and he no longer advertises.

Hebert's unusual hobbies extend to his yard where he has hundreds of goldfish in five ponds. He says he once had thousands but the spruce budworm spray killed them all.

— Valerie Mansour



RAY FENNELLY

Magnone: from Quadra Island to Quidi Vidi

**L**ast summer, at age 64, **Peg Magnone** bought a Volkswagen van, hitched a trailer to it, loaded them both and travelled by herself from Quadra Island, B.C. to Quidi Vidi village near St. John's, Nfld.

A year earlier, while visiting her daughter in St. John's, Magnone bought Mallard Cottage in Quidi Vidi. The house, declared a national and provincial historic site by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, is one of the oldest cottages in North America. The building dates from 1750 and remains structurally unchanged since the Mallard brothers built it in the style of the Irish cottages they left behind when they came to settle in Newfoundland.

Magnone now lives in the cottage and continues to do restorations on the dwelling that had no water or electricity when she bought it. She's left behind her teaching days, which she spent in schools from Baffin Island to British Columbia. In retirement she's turned her attention to an antiques and collectables business, run from Mallard Cottage.

Magnone opened for business last June with items she gathered over the years and brought from British Columbia. The tourist trade was so successful that she is planning to open another room in Mallard Cottage to sell Newfoundland crafts.

— Sheilagh Guy



# SAVOUR THE MOMENT



Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked – avoid inhaling.  
Average per cigarette: Craven "A": King Size: "Tar" 12 mg., Nic. 1.0 mg. Regular: "Tar" 9 mg., Nic. 0.6 mg.  
Craven "A" Light: King Size: "Tar" 10 mg., Nic. 1.0 mg. Regular: "Tar" 7 mg., Nic. 0.6 mg.





PHOTOS BY ALBERT LEE

## Two hundred years of legends live on at King's Edgehill

*Still operating in the spirit of its founder, the school that opened its doors in 1788 celebrates a birthday*

**T**he *Athalie* sailed up the Avon River in search of a safe haven from the British sloop-of-war, the *Greyhound*, which was in hot pursuit. Two sailors from aboard the French vessel were sent ashore at the spot opposite where the town of Windsor now stands. They were to determine whether there were any Indians who might be friendly to the French traders. The two men, Pierre Pettipas and Jacques Lamont, never returned to the *Athalie*.

They landed and climbed to the top of a hill in view of a dense woods. Finding no stirrings below, they descended towards the woods. Advancing, they saw observing them an unusual character dressed as a Dutch sailor. The stranger enjoined them to smoke from his red clay pipe and before long the two sailors lost consciousness. When they awoke, they were in a dark cave. Here, they discovered the ghoulish Dutchman's secret. In a cauldron held

over a blazing fire by three iron bars was a concoction of seaweed and blood which the Dutchman would simmer, then dry and finally smoke in his red clay pipe puffing clouds of yellowish smoke.

The truth dawned on the terrified sailors — their blood was to be used for this gruesome concoction. Pettipas, upon guessing their fate, wrote a story of their impending doom and placed it in a small hole in the cave.

It was on the grounds of what is now the oldest private school in the Commonwealth outside the United Kingdom, known since 1976 as King's-Edgehill School (KES), that the two French sailors supposedly met their fate. As the story is told, in the years following the establishment of King's Collegiate School, two disbelieving students were to find themselves in the blood-thirsty Dutchman's cave, known by then as the Devil's Punch

Bowl. The two boys managed to escape unscathed but were much less sceptical after meeting "the Windsor Ghost."

This legend provided the backdrop for a dramatization celebrating the school's 200th anniversary on Nov. 1. Written by Michelle Forrest, one of the school's English teachers, the production provides an historical lesson of the school's past "without becoming a mere pageant." Forrest says, "I wanted to reflect the history of KES without being boring, so I've maintained the comic elements and the legend which are a part of the school."

Founded in 1788 by Bishop Charles Inglis, the purpose of King's Collegiate School was, in Inglis' words, "to prevent the youth of the colony from going to educational centres in the United States imbibing notions of disloyalty." Inglis himself had to flee from the States, where he had served the established Church of England at New York's Trinity Church until 1783. Inglis, a staunch Loyalist, had even refused to omit prayers for the King and the Royal Family from his service



# You are AMBASSADOR. Yes!

## THE WORLD TRADE AND CONVENTION CENTRE AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

You live and work here. You're very involved, not only in your profession, but in your community as well. In fact, you likely belong to several clubs, associations and groups which hold regular conventions or conferences. We seek your assistance. We'd like you to become an Ambassador for Halifax, Nova Scotia. We ask you to use your influence to bring your organization here. To Halifax.

It's easy, really. We've put together a comprehensive assistance program so that all you have to do is give us the name of your organization. We'll take it from there.

As an Ambassador, we can't offer you an embassy in an exotic land, but we will honour you and your

Association when Halifax and the Convention Centre are selected to host your organization. Your name will be engraved and displayed on our "Wall of Fame" and your efforts will be recognized publicly at a special Ambassadors' Banquet. Most importantly, you will have helped us to continue generating millions of dollars in sales and hundreds of jobs for Nova Scotians. That's quite a reward in itself.

For more information on the WTCC Ambassador Program, call or write:

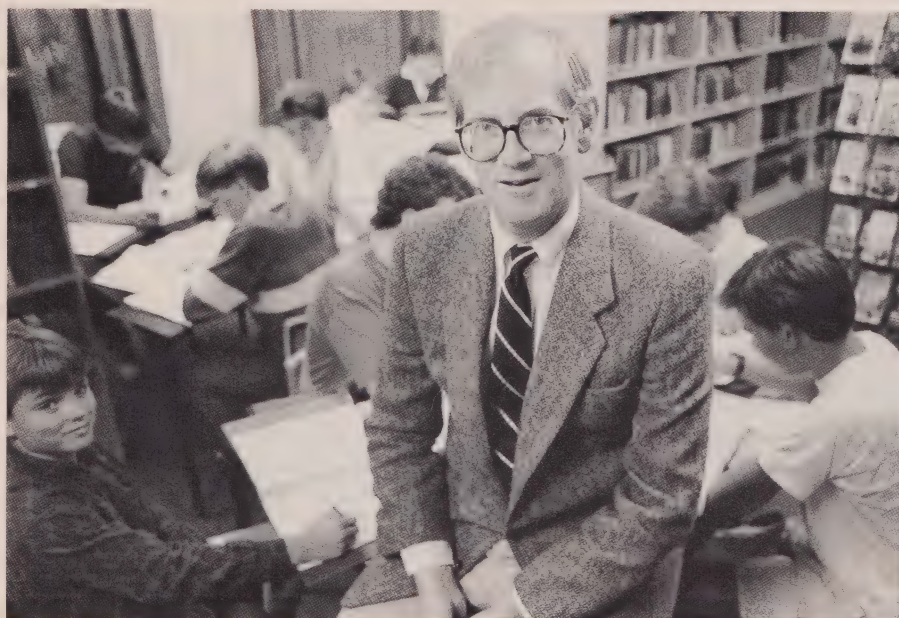
*Ambassador Program  
World Trade and  
Convention Centre  
1800 Argyle Street  
P.O. Box 955, HALIFAX  
Nova Scotia B3J 2V9  
Telephone: (902) 421-8686*



**WTCC** **World Trade and  
Convention Centre, Halifax, Nova Scotia**  
P.O. Box 955, 1800 Argyle St., Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 2V9 (902) 421-8686



## MILESTONES



**Geoffrey Smith: dress and disciplinary codes have been relaxed but not eliminated at KES**

when George Washington came to the church in 1776.

A year after Inglis' arrival in Nova Scotia as the first Anglican bishop in the Commonwealth outside the U.K., the school was opened. In 1789 the University of King's College was added.

The site chosen for the school was a "pastoral setting, firmly in keeping with the monarch's own interest," says Thomas Menzies, headmaster of the school from 1973 to July, 1988. Inglis also made sure that the school was far from the debauchery and corrupting influences of a naval town such as Halifax. Today, KES comprises 69 acres on the outskirts of the town of Windsor.

Since its first days when the entire enrollment was 17 and tuition and board were 30 pounds a year, King's has undergone many changes. The University of King's College, founded in 1789, moved to Halifax in the 1920s following a fire which destroyed several college buildings. In 1976, the all-boys school joined with its sister school, located on the hills facing Chapel Hill and the College Woods, to form King's-Edgehill School.

A select group of 200 students now pays \$10,000 for tuition and board. The curriculum remains rigorous with a schedule that combines six classes, sports, two study periods, chapel and a formal dinner — starting each day at 7:15 a.m. and ending at 10:30 p.m. Students still take one Latin course, though their counterparts 200 years ago were expected to become thoroughly versed in both Latin and Greek.

KES offers instruction from grades six to 12. Students' training has consistently been designed to prepare them for university. Recently, the school has also begun to offer a handful of students the International Baccalaureate — a program

designed to qualify students for study at universities around the world.

Today, as in days past, students wear uniforms, although as Headmaster Geoffrey Smith points out, "the dress code has been considerably relaxed." The girls are easily spotted in their red blazers worn over a navy blue tunic dress. The boys sport a more subdued navy blazer and grey flannel trousers.

Discipline, like dress, has eased somewhat, although penalties can still be stiff. The motto, "spare the rod, spoil the child," has been replaced but none too soon, according to an alumnus of the Class of '65. He was recently at the school, "just visiting the spot where I was beaten."

Teaching practices have been slow to



**Forrest: capturing 200 years on stage**



**Lavinia Parrish-Zwicker**  
R. R. #1, Hantsport  
Nova Scotia B0P 1P0  
(902) 684-3809

- Homemade Christmas Pudding Boiled in a Bag 2 lbs - \$18.00/ 4 lbs. - \$34.00
- Light and Dark Fruitcakes  
1 ½ lbs. and 3 lbs.
- 8 oz. Rum Hard Sauce and Brandy Syrup
- Christmas orders by mid-November
- Visa or Mastercard
- Corporate and private orders welcome

## TRACK THE TIDES



with "MARINER CLASSIC" Tidal Clocks  
Designed and Crafted by Nova Nauticals.

Now available at quality gift shops, ships chandlers, and marinas. A reliable, accurate and visually pleasing lunar cycle clock that shows all tide action on the Atlantic Seaboard.

Nova Nauticals, 147 Main Street,  
P.O. Box 351, Milton,  
Queens County, N.S. B0T 1P0  
(902) 354-2866

An Excellent Gift for the Nautically Minded!

## Michele's Quilts and Creations

Specializing in custom quilts, comforters and accessories, (pillows, table cloths, dust-ruffles, duvet covers, etc.).

A unique gift for your home or that special person for Christmas or weddings. Samples available.

Let Michele's Creations become your Treasures!

347 Main Street,  
Box 286, Mahone Bay, N.S.  
B0J 2E0 (902) 624-6174



**Give  
UNICEF  
gifts and  
cards  
year-round  
and help a child**

Contact:

**UNICEF Nova Scotia**  
1217 Barrington Street  
Halifax, N.S. B3J 1Y2  
Telephone (902) 422-6000  
Or call toll-free 1-800-268-6364  
(Operator 509)







## Halliburton House Inn

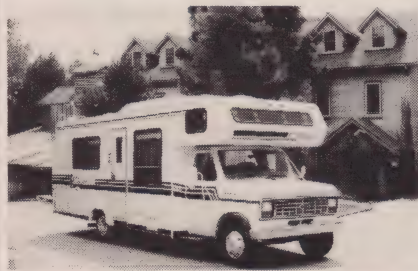
5184 Morris St., Halifax, N.S. B3J 1B3

*Fine lodging for the  
discriminating traveller*

- Award winning European style hotel
- American Express "Select Corporate Hotel"
- Convenient downtown location
- 40 gracious rooms
- Conference and meeting rooms
- Complementary breakfast
- Excellent value in downtown Halifax

(902) 420-0658

## PLANNING A VACATION?



## WHY NOT RENT A MOTOR HOME!

For free information  
please write:

**TWIN CITY**  
TRAILER SALES LIMITED

MOBILE HOMES AND COMMERCIAL TRAILERS  
TRAVEL TRAILERS-PARTS

11 Dartmouth Hwy.  
Bedford, N.S. B4A 2L3  
902-835-8375

Name .....  
Address .....  
Code .....  
Phone # ..... AI

## MILESTONES



The strong Church of England roots of KES are evident in the daily chapel services

adjust to modern times at KES. Barry Spence, a 1980 graduate now working on his Masters in Education, says "educational philosophy is slower in changing at private schools than in public schools." He points out that while this allows the schools to benefit from the mistakes of others, "it also means that we're 10 years behind."

The gradual revival of KES and other private schools across Canada, contrasts sharply with their situation 15 to 20 years ago. After falling into disfavour in the 1970s, several changes, including more relaxed discipline and merging of girls and boys schools, have contributed to their renewed popularity. More conservative attitudes among the wealthy and a growth in the number of two-income families have also contributed to a re-emergence of private schools.

Private schools are now trying to battle their image as a "rich brats" warehouse. "Independent schools have been perceived as some sort of reform schools," says Smith. But strict regulations allow private schools to get rid of problem students — a luxury not readily available to public schools.

Originally, the school catered to wealthy Loyalists who wanted their children to be schooled in the King's tradition. It now appeals to parents worldwide — while the majority of students are from the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario, others come from farther away, including Western Canada and abroad. KES offers scholarship assistance to 10 to 15 per cent of its students and one of the new headmaster's goals is to increase the proportion of scholarship students.

The increasingly diverse student body has led to relaxed religious instruction. Although students attend chapel daily, "it is a place students start their day by worshipping God in their own way," says Smith. Students now have the choice of whether or not to attend Sunday church services at the school.

Yet despite changes and the shedding of some customs, the tight-knit community is fertile ground for myths and traditions, particularly those which strengthen bonds among its members. Probably the most revered figure in the school, around whom legends have grown, is not the founder but Frederick "Pa" Buckles. Born in India and schooled in Britain, Buckles set out across the Atlantic in search of gold. Unsuccessful in his search, he became a master at KCS in 1904, where he remained even after his retirement until his death in 1939. His reputation for strictness was tempered only by his fun-loving nature.

"He was a real character," says 87-year-old Marjorie Andrew MacQuarrie, who attended Edgehill from 1916 to 1919 and later taught at that school. "If you got bawled out by Pa Buckles, you stayed bawled out." Pa Buckles is now said to stroll about the school grounds on occasion, properly attired in his academic gown, smoking his cigar and wearing his solid gold watch chain.

As King's celebrates its 200th anniversary, alumni will remember the legends, like Pa Buckle and his ghost, which have made the school what it is today. Michelle Forrest, who has brought to life the Devil's Punch Bowl legend with her dramatic production, says "it's very easy to keep the legends going. They are here so, of course, they're talked about — in which way depends on whether or not you are a believer."

For Barry Spence, these legends hold great sway. "I remember just dreading the first foggy night that I would have to walk across the campus and run into Pa Buckles." Spence, who now teaches at the Convent of Sacred Heart School in Halifax, notes ironically that, "the effort to produce people who honour Church and King has not been able to squelch Acadian and downright pagan legends. But you know, that's what we loved best about it." ☒



# Christmas Gift Guide



The Paper Garden offers a wide selection of distinctive stationery and gifts, including Filofax, Mont Blanc pens and presents from Liberty of London.

**THE PAPER GARDEN**

Barrington Place  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
423-3182



Quality clothing, personal service.  
Gift wrapping and gift certificates are also available.

**Chernin-Lady  
Deanna Ltd**

Spring Garden Place  
5640 Spring Garden Road  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
425-4606



A great Country store ... colonial paints, dishes, lace, baskets, candles, toys, wreaths, brass, cards, potpourri, soaps, rugs, throws, woodenware and more ...

Daily 10-8, Sunday 12-5

**FENWICK COUNTRY  
STORE**

5595 Fenwick Street  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
(902) 421-7511



Sporty ... men's and ladies' Comfortable clothes and great styling. Sperry Topsider for men and women. Our better than ever Islander sweaters and dock-siders. Great accessories and great comfort. You owe it to yourself to give us a try.

**ISLANDER DIRECT  
MERCHANTS**

Historic Properties  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
(902) 422-6622



For a perfect Christmas ... Always Lawleys.

Gift ideas sure to delight the ones you love.

**Lawleys of London**

A Tradition of Service

Mic Mac Mall  
Dartmouth, N.S. 469-0060  
Bayers Road Shopping  
Center  
Halifax, N.S. 455-6638



Head for the Jungle this Christmas ...

Silk plants, flowers and trees, artificial wreaths, garland and decorating accessories.

**Jungle  
Interiors.**  
Designers of 'vill' plants & accessories

Young Street Centre  
6021 Young Street  
Halifax, Nova Scotia B3K 2A1  
TEL (902) 453-6611



"Women's Finest Fashions"

**Alison's**

1456 Brenton Street  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
423-1748



Christmas is exquisite with Daskalides Authentic Belgian Chocolates. We have chocolate roses and over thirty-nine varieties of fresh imported chocolates. We accept mail orders and local delivery.

**Daskalides**

Barrington Place Mall  
422-4501



# Christmas Gift Guide



Top quality reproduction porcelain dolls. Each doll is china-painted, numbered and signed. Exquisite clothes individually designed by Minnie Bond. Available at The Doll House, Barrington Place, Halifax.

## VICTORIAN DOLLS

by June Ellis  
Brookfield, Nova Scotia  
(902) 673-2431



Gifts from THE PEWTER HOUSE  
make the best Christmas imaginable.

## The Pewter House

1875 Granville Street  
Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 1Y1  
Telephone (902) 423-8843



The best selection in town of  
delightful, original clothing  
from sizes infant to 16.

Featuring a pink taffeta  
creation from Elen  
Henderson.

**BIB 'N' TUCKER**



**CHILDREN'S SHOP**

Historic Properties  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
423-7576



An interesting shop with  
unique things for children  
and adults. Dolls by June  
Ellis, dollhouses, miniatures,  
games, puzzles and teddy  
bears.



Barrington Place  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
425-5798



Soft. Pretty. Fun. Practical.  
Cuddly. Exclusive soft goods,  
quality accessories and  
irresistible gift ideas. When  
only the best will do.

## THE BABY'S ROOM

Mic Mac Mall  
Dartmouth, Nova Scotia  
Champlain Place  
Moncton, New Brunswick



Fancy baskets and holders  
for all your knick-knacks in  
quality pine. Just perfect for  
homemade jams, candles, or  
unique Christmas gift boxes.  
We hope to see you during  
Christmas at the Forum in  
Halifax on November 3-6  
and the Christmas Art and  
Craft Market in Fredericton  
on December 9-11.

## THE SALT BOX FACTORY

P.O. Box 248  
Souris, PEI C0A 2B0  
(902) 357-2966



For that hard-to-please  
person ...

- A handsome Decorative  
Decoy
- Lunenburg Brass  
Bookends
- A wooden Bluenose  
Model  
Maybe ...



Historic Properties  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
(902) 423-8964



# Christmas Gift Guide



Make  
Christmas morning  
last a lifetime.  
Visit  
Toys on the Horizon.

## TOYS ON THE HORIZON

Food Court Level  
Bayers Road Shopping  
Centre  
Toys Hotline 454-TOYS  
(8697)



For that special someone:  
The Perfect Designer Gift  
From

*Esponage*  
Boutique

"The Finest in Women's  
Fashions"  
Spring Garden Place  
5640 Spring Garden Road  
429-0509



Original reproductions of  
antique dolls made of the  
finest porcelain. Hand-  
painted and dressed to  
delight any child or collector.  
A tribute of lasting beauty  
and endurance for future  
children to know.

## Tomorrows Treasures

Dolls & Costumes  
by Joan McNutt  
Group Box 7  
South Young Street  
Truro, Nova Scotia  
B2N 5B6  
(902) 895-3230



Maternity fashions for the  
professional woman.  
Children's wear from infants  
to size 16 for Boys and  
Girls.  
Gift certificates available.

For a wonderful Christmas  
choose

**MOM & ME**  
Second Level  
Mic Mac Mall  
466-0998



A fur in every price range!

From ear muffs to boas  
to hats, jackets and full  
length coats.

Make this the warmest  
Christmas ever.

# Mitchell Fur

5232 Blowers Street  
Halifax, N.S. (902) 422-8591

Mic Mac Mall  
Dartmouth, N.S.  
(902) 463-8591

881 Main Street  
Moncton, N.B.  
(506) 853-0083

Kings Place  
Fredericton, N.B.  
(506) 453-9111

Major Credit Cards Accepted.



Offer available at any one of these conveniently located outlets:

#### HALIFAX

The Woodcraft Store,  
1588 Argyle St.  
Grohmann Knives  
Service Ctr.,  
Brewery Market

#### PICTOU

Grohmann Knives Ltd.,  
88 Water St.

#### SYDNEY

J.R. Mahoney Ltd.,  
1810 #4 Highway

#### DARTMOUTH

House of Knives, Mic  
Mac Mall

#### NEW GLASGOW

Knife World,  
Highland Square Mall  
Garretts By-The-Bridge,  
124 Kempt Street

#### TATAMAGOUCHE & RIVER JOHN

C.G. Fulton Pharmacy  
Ltd.

#### TRURO

A.J. Walker & Son,  
905-917 Prince St.  
Country Classics Plus  
Factory Outlet Store,  
10 Inglis St.

#### NEW BRUNSWICK

The Rocking Chair,  
104 Prince William St.,  
Saint John  
The Croft House,  
Market Square, Saint  
John  
Gifts to Go, 166 Water  
St., Campbellton

#### BASS RIVER CHAIRS

SINCE 1860

#### NOVA SCOTIA

Bridgewater Mall,  
Bridgewater  
County Fair Mall,  
New Minas  
The Gallery,  
60 Highfield Park Dr.,  
Dartmouth  
Bayers Road Shopping  
Centre, Halifax  
Village Centre,  
936 Bedford Highway,  
Bedford

#### NEW BRUNSWICK

Fredericton Mall,  
Fredericton  
Highfield Square,  
Moncton

#### PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

158 Queen St.,  
Charlottetown

## CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS 25% OFF

# A Lifetime Investment in Quality and Craftsmanship

Now thanks to this *Special Christmas Offer*, you can enjoy our high quality, Rosewood handle sets of kitchen knives at a price that's simply irresistible. (Sets are gift-boxed.) Grohmann Knives Limited offers a "*Lifetime Warranty*" guaranteeing them to be free of defects in materials.



Set #2007 Reg. retail \$62.00, Christmas sale price \$46.50



Set #2006 Reg. retail \$78.00, Christmas sale price \$58.50



Set #2004FT Reg. retail \$80.00, Christmas sale price \$60.00

- ☐ 3 pc. Set #2007 Reg. Retail \$62, Sale \$46.50
- ☐ 2 pc. Set #2006 Reg. Retail \$78, Sale \$58.50
- ☐ 3pc. Set #2004FT Reg. Retail \$80, Sale \$60
- ☐ Enclosed money order ☐ C.O.D.
- ☐ Call in & use your Mastercard or VISA

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Prov. \_\_\_\_\_ Code \_\_\_\_\_

Include \$4 shipping & handling (N.S. residents add 10% sales tax). Packaging varies for mail orders.

Sale in effect until Dec. 31, 1988 or while quantities last. Visit your local outlet, or use this coupon.



P. O. Box 40, Pictou  
Nova Scotia, Canada  
B0K 1H0  
Phone: (902) 485-4224  
Fax: (902) 485-5872



## THE LAW

# An unrecognized search and rescue resource

*Air scent dogs bring a further dimension to the often frustrating job of searching for missing persons*

by Carol McLeod

It sounds like a plot from *The Littlest Hobo*. In December of 1987, when traditional methods had failed to find the passenger of a car that had landed in the Scoudouc River near Shediac, N.B., the victim's family finally insisted that Bill Grimmer and his dogs be called in.

Daisy — a six-year-old German Shepherd — sniffed a sweater owned by the victim and then headed down to the river bank. About 200 feet from where the car had plunged in, she began pawing at the water. Grimmer then took her across to the other side where she repeated the same thing at the same distance from the point where the car had entered the water.

To narrow the location even further, Grimmer put the dog in a boat and rowed across the line she had marked off from the river banks. Several hundred feet from shore, at a point where the water was about eight feet deep, Daisy began pawing at the bottom of the boat. The body was recovered a short time later.

In January of this year, 1,000 residents of the Scoudouc-Shediac area signed a petition demanding that air scent dogs be recognized as a search and rescue resource.

In one of the most controversial searches of the last few years, when nine-year-old Andrew Warburton disappeared in dense woods near Halifax in 1986, Grimmer volunteered the use of his three search dogs, which are believed to be the first in Canada trained in the air scent method of finding people who are either lost or trapped.

Search officials, however, weren't interested. "We have all kinds of dogs here now," they said. "We're dog crazy." There were lots of dogs there all right, says Grimmer, but they were RCMP tracking dogs, not air scent animals.

Time and rain can obliterate a scent on the ground and make a tracking dog virtually useless. But an air scent dog can still do the job.

Grimmer, a 39-year-old native of St. Stephen, N.B., has been raising and training dogs at his home in Scoudouc for 12 years and learned the air scent training method during a three-year stay in Texas.

Although air scent dogs are recognized as a valuable resource by search and rescue organizations in the United States,

France, West Germany, Great Britain and Switzerland, so far in Canada, they've been less easily accepted. In British Columbia, however, air scent dogs are now not only a part of search and rescue teams, but the RCMP takes an active part in their training. In Nova Scotia, the RCMP has recently revised its policy so that air scent dogs are welcomed as volunteer members of search teams. In New Brunswick — Grimmer's home province — they're still not accepted.

Grimmer can understand the force's position — to a point. "The RCMP are in charge of finding lost people in Canada. If they listened to everyone who said he had a pet bird who could help, searches could get fouled up. But if a person has something to offer that makes sense, then eventually somebody should check him out and either prove or disprove him."

He points out that there has been a great change in the past ten or 15 years in the official attitude toward volunteer search and rescue groups. "The official position was that if they put these guys in the woods they'd be more of a liability than an asset. Finally, public pressure forced them to check the people out and once they realized the volunteers were helpful, they started using them. I foresee that's what will happen with the dogs."

This past summer, three fishermen were lost on a clam digging expedition off Kouchibouguac National Park. The bodies of two of the fishermen had been found quite quickly but the third was still missing when Parks Canada wardens called in Grimmer and his dogs.

"I took Daisy and two dogs that we were training," Grimmer says, "and over two full days, we worked the beaches and we worked from boats. Finally, all three dogs zeroed in on a lagoon which was impossible to drag and impossible for divers to be sent into because the kelp was so thick. But those dogs kept coming back and there was no question in my mind, at least."

About 18 days later, the fisherman's body surfaced in the exact spot designated by the three dogs.

"There are probably 50 or 60 trained air scent dogs in Canada at the present time," says Grimmer. "If they were only recognized for what they are, they could be a valuable part of the team." ☐

# traditional timber framed homes



Scotia Saltbox

Our timber frames are custom cut producing joinery which has both strength and beauty. We will create a design and build to your specifications or you can choose from our designs. Discover the warmth, comfort and economy of a carefully crafted home with soaring wooden frameworks.



For a plan book on our Super-Insulated Timber Framed Homes send \$3.00 to:

**SCOTIA POST  
& BEAM INC.**

Box 1344, Wolfville, N.S.  
B0P 1X0

Or call 1-902-542-5132 for more information (booking now for Spring 1989).

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

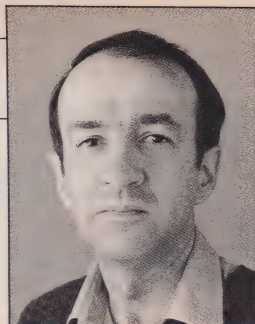
Postal Code \_\_\_\_\_

Builders of Cottages, Resorts and  
Lodges in Atlantic Canada.



"Creating Jobs  
for Atlantic Canadians"





## Casting the die for free trade

**A**s I write this the federal election has not yet been called. By the time you read it the vote may be imminent. In the interval, the issue of free trade will, we hope, have come into sharp focus to the detriment of the Conservative Party, whose demise would cause the subject of free trade to disappear within a few days after the election as precipitously as it arose.

For there's no greater proof of the artificiality of the free-trade argument than the way in which it arose. Four years ago free trade was not an issue at all. To the degree that it had been talked about in the 1984 election campaign, Prime Minister Mulroney had put it down by stating that it would never happen while he was around.

Then suddenly, by virtue of a simple announcement by the government, free trade became a drastic necessity without which the sky would cave in.

One must tip the hat here to the raw power of propaganda. Not only did free trade become a necessity, but those who would question it were placed heavily on the defensive and remained there for three years. For the proponents of free trade, their wildly speculative and improbable hypothesis of much increased prosperity, including a solution at least for regional disparity, needed no proof. The sheer mystifying complexity of the agreement was enough to baffle opposition, and the fact that even Trade Minister John Crosbie hadn't read it all didn't seem to matter.

The rock on which the argument stands is the worldwide sweep of trade liberalization. The removal of trade barriers is one of the main factors in the increased standards of living in the developed economies since World War Two.

This much I grant. The argument weakens when one considers that the present deal is not a liberalizing one with the whole world, but an enclosing one with one country only. But it's at the next leap that the logic breaks down. Eighty per cent of goods traded between Canada and the U.S. move tariff-free already. The remaining 20 per cent are to a great degree a recognition of the difficulties of our northern and long-distance economy. Agriculture is protected against the cheaper production of the U.S. climate. Textiles are protected, as are some other sectors. Most of those residual tariffs are there for good reasons. Free-trade proponents say that "since there are only

tariffs on 20 per cent of goods left, let's get rid of them." This is an extremist argument. In fact, it sounds like this proposition: if one Aspirin cures your headache, then take the whole bottle.

Besides, those remaining tariffs are tilted heavily in our favour. It might make sense to bargain them away for real benefits. But the Americans have made no concessions. This is the real gall of the matter. It is we who are giving away the store to persuade the Americans to accept a deal which is to their advantage. The deal gives more than access to each

### *Free trade proponents conjure up images of Chicken Little*

other's markets. It gives American money unprecedented access to Canadian resources and investment markets. It virtually applies American trade law in Canada. This is a gift beyond belief for the large American multinationals who are only a hair away from getting what they've long wanted: Canada as a totally unfettered extension for their influence and the border, the world's largest nuisance, down at last.

In mid-September the agricultural food industry delivered its judgement: in the farm and food sectors "over 150,000 jobs will disappear." McCain Foods, one of the backers of a series of ads run in newspapers country wide against the deal, stands to see its plants in New Brunswick close against a rush of cheap imports from the U.S. The food group, including private companies, federations of agriculture and marketing boards, added: "The U.S.A. wouldn't have signed the present agreement if their farm and factory workers were treated like our farm and factory workers."

Indeed they wouldn't. Despite all the claims that this is a fair and balanced deal, if the terms were reversed it might

have raised a derisory chuckle or two in the U.S. Congress before being dropped in the garbage, but that's about all.

There are other indictments. For instance, its rationale of origin has disappeared. The panic at the beginning, if you recall, was that we had to do something fast about American trade protectionism, especially an omnibus trade bill that threatened to create havoc in international commerce. The answer was a special deal to get inside the American tariff fence even if we had to compromise a lot to do it.

This summer, quietly, the omnibus bill bit the dust amid a much diminished protectionist climate in the U.S. Whatever sense there was in the behind-the-trade-wall argument to begin with, it's gone now. On top of that the deal gives little protection against American trade retaliation, which was one of its primary aims. It only binds the Americans to retaliate legally — that is, in keeping with their own laws and with the blessing of the Canadian-American tribunal to be set up.

For Atlantic Canada the deal should present special uncertainty. In its first flush three years ago, free trade evoked the semi-mythical days of Maritime prosperity based on trade with New England — until someone remembered that Confederation, which the Maritime people opposed with great energy, was itself a free-trade deal. The Maritime economy started collapsing 20 years later.

This is only a partial litany but there's room for a last point: the question of sovereignty. It should really be the first. One tends to place it at the end against the charge of making an "emotional" argument that's beyond facts and figures. It's implied, however, whenever the words "free trade" are uttered — as it was in 1911, the last time free trade was put to the test before the Canadian public and failed.

In the end, as I cast my vote for the anti-free-trade candidate in my riding that has the best chance of defeating the Conservative, the element of sellout is the one that will motivate me most. I find it quite frankly insulting to be told by the Conservatives that this is nothing but a minor trade adjustment that we shouldn't worry about. It virtually reduces the country to an administrative region of American trade watchdogs, requires massive dislocation to conform to the American way of doing things. For no good reason the deal opens a Pandora's box out of which no one knows what will emerge. ☒



# ATLANTIC INSIGHT'S THIRD ANNUAL RECIPE CONTEST

This is your chance to share with us those treasured recipes that you have kept secret for years — recipes containing a flavourful list of ingredients that leave family and friends asking for more.

*Atlantic Insight* is looking for your favourite recipes for our third annual recipe contest. Tomato chutney, strawberry muffins, seafood chowder, shrimp and scallop muenster, fiddlehead pie, coriander fruit crumble and a rhubarb ring with maple sauce are only some of the wonderful recipes we received last year.

*Atlantic Insight's* recipe contest is a chance for you to pass on a part of your heritage . . . recipes using food from the region that are such a hit at Atlantic dinner tables.

By sending us your recipes, and a little of the history behind them, you will qualify to win great prizes and to have your recipes included in our third cookbook. The July 1989 issue of *Atlantic Insight* will feature the winning recipes as well as the stories that surround them.



*Accommodations provided by the luxurious CP Prince Edward Hotel on your weekend visit to Prince Edward Island*

## RULES AND REGULATIONS

- 1.** Recipe must feature and identify at least one ingredient grown or produced in Atlantic Canada.
- 2.** Each entry must be accompanied by a brief description of the heritage, ethnic origin or history of the recipe.
- 3.** Recipe must be original or one you have adapted.



*Fly to the Island via Air Nova - the official airline of the 1989 Atlantic Insight recipe contest*

- 4.** Entry must state appropriate food category (see categories listed).
- 5.** Please supply imperial measurements.
- 6.** All entries become the property of Insight Publishing Limited and will not be returned. We may modify entries as appropriate for publication.
- 7.** Recipe must not contain brand names.
- 8.** Entries should be postmarked no later than February 1, 1989.
- 9.** Enter as many recipes as you wish. Each recipe must be accompanied by a separate entry form or facsimile for eligibility.
- 10.** Decision of the judges is final.
- 11.** Contest is open to any Canadian resident, except employees of Insight Publishing Limited, or sponsors of the contest and their employees.
- 12.** Each entry must be signed by entrant to confirm acceptance that he/she grants Insight Publishing Limited the right to publish recipe without compensation.
- 13.** Recipes must be submitted along with entry form, legibly written, printed or preferably typed (double spaced) on white 8 1/2 x 11" paper.
- 14.** Contestants must be willing to participate in promotional events relating to the contest.
- 15.** Contestants submitting recipes in the jams, jellies, preserves and pickles category must have samples available if requested.

**Send entries to:**  
**Insight Publishing Limited**  
 1668 Barrington Street  
 Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 2A2

## ENTRY FORM

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PROVINCE \_\_\_\_\_

CODE \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

(Signature grants Insight Publishing the right to publish your entry)

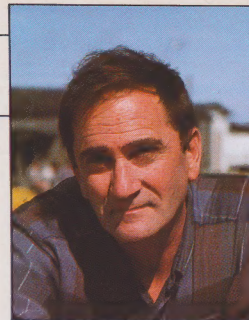
NAME OF RECIPE \_\_\_\_\_

ATLANTIC CANADIAN INGREDIENTS \_\_\_\_\_

CATEGORY (please check only one)

- ☐ Eggs, Meat, Fish and Poultry
- ☐ Soups, Chowders and Casseroles
- ☐ Appetizers, Salads and Vegetables
- ☐ Breads and Muffins
- ☐ Jams, Jellies, Preserves and Pickles
- ☐ Desserts and Sweets





# Measuring up the monsters

I spoke earnestly about it to the publisher. . . but he didn't listen. That dated me. Might just as well go around with "old school" tattooed across the temples. For on the front of the local weekly there was a picture of a sweet kid, neat ringlets, holding a bunny rabbit.

Rabbit? It wouldn't have been a rabbit in my day, not a rabbit under three stone, anyway. Not with coyotes being reported on the western side of the Island and strange skulls ("Arrr, lads, too small for a dog, too big for a fox") being shipped off to Ottawa for scientific scrutiny. And especially not a rabbit with, this very summer, sightings of cougars ("Giant Killer Cats with a Supernatural Scream").

Newfoundlanders expect a full quota of awe and wonder from nature and, by hook or by crook, they will have it. Other races may grow too sophisticated for Abominable Snowmen or Loch Ness Monsters. Ship these prodigies to Newfoundland and they will find a natural home.

I would have gone with the cougars, son. One of those "artist's depictions" right across page one. "They seek Their Meat from God," there's the headline for you, a direct steal from a cougar story in an old school text book. Measuring a full nine feet from slaverling fangs to twitching tail-tip, these customers were used to an exclusive diet of pioneer New Brunswick babies.

The press let us down badly on cougars. We didn't get a 10 cent return on the dollar from this invasion of the killer cats. Way back in my day, for pity's sake, we got a much bigger bang for the bucks with shrews.

The government imported shrews to tackle the spruce bud worm. In no time at all the shrews had become a plague of Biblical proportions — a foot-deep blanket of vicious furry mites sweeping eastward to (God's will be done) devour St. John's. Naturally, this called for snakes. Government helicopters were soon spotted all over the place dropping crates of shrew-devouring snakes, some of which were "handy about the length of a Lunenburg dory and so big around as a home-brew keg."

We still like our monsters big and our dragons worth the slaying. Sometimes they measure up. Poet E.J. Pratt gave us the epic battle between the whale and the giant kraken or squid. It was a squid up to Newfoundland standards. Cruel parrot-like beak, unblinking eyes the size of

dinner plates, lashing 30-foot tentacles powerful enough to seize and drag under a fishing boat and crew. A fine old monster like a monster should be.

No Newfoundland schoolboy ever rowed a punt across the harbour without at least a hatchet near to hand. Not quite your medieval battle-axe, perhaps, but it was the thought that counted. Poor Etobicoke with no sea-dragons, no dragon slayers.

Then one day, about 20 years ago, there appeared a picture of a giant squid on page one. Not an artist's depiction but the genuine article. Stretched out on sheets of plastic, pumped full of formaldehyde, packed in dry ice, stinking worse than any old dead halibut. The eyes, the beak, the tentacles. . . the word made flesh, the myth come true, the hatchet very small.

*Even a snake  
the length of a  
Lunenburg dory  
is no match  
for a crazed  
2,500-pound  
bison*

Yet still we believe, in such a place as Newfoundland, that there's lots more stuff unslain by the camera to keep artists busy with depictions, an unquarried seam of wonders. Knowledgeable governments sometimes give us a boost. At the beginning of the century the Newfoundland government, recognizing the need for fresh monstrous wonders, imported four moose from New Brunswick. These great galumphing beasts had never been seen here before.

The novelty has worn off. They now infest shopping mall parking lots, tumble into backyard swimming pools, crash through tourists' windshields and force joggers off the sidewalk. There's no percentage in a monster you can slay with

a longhandled shovel.

A more recent government was more clever. It imported a herd of bison from Saskatchewan and put them on an off-shore island. We were never told, officially, what happened next. Did they all perish in the fog or, one day soon, will some Sunday School outing be borne down upon by a buffalo stampede, an avalanche of great snorting beasts, their eyes red, their hooves flashing, making the Witless Bay Barrens tremble under their forward plunge?

Maybe so. Why else would there have been so many sightings on the Burin Peninsula this summer of giant killer cougars, natural predators of the awesome buffalo? Even a snake the length of a Lunenburg dory is no match for a crazed 2,500-pound bison.

It doesn't do, if you're associated with the public prints in Newfoundland, to pass up cougars for bunny rabbits.

Not too many years ago when the Churchill River in Labrador was dammed for hydro, I warned the readership that God would punish them with a plague of polar bears. They didn't listen. Two decades later, see what happens.

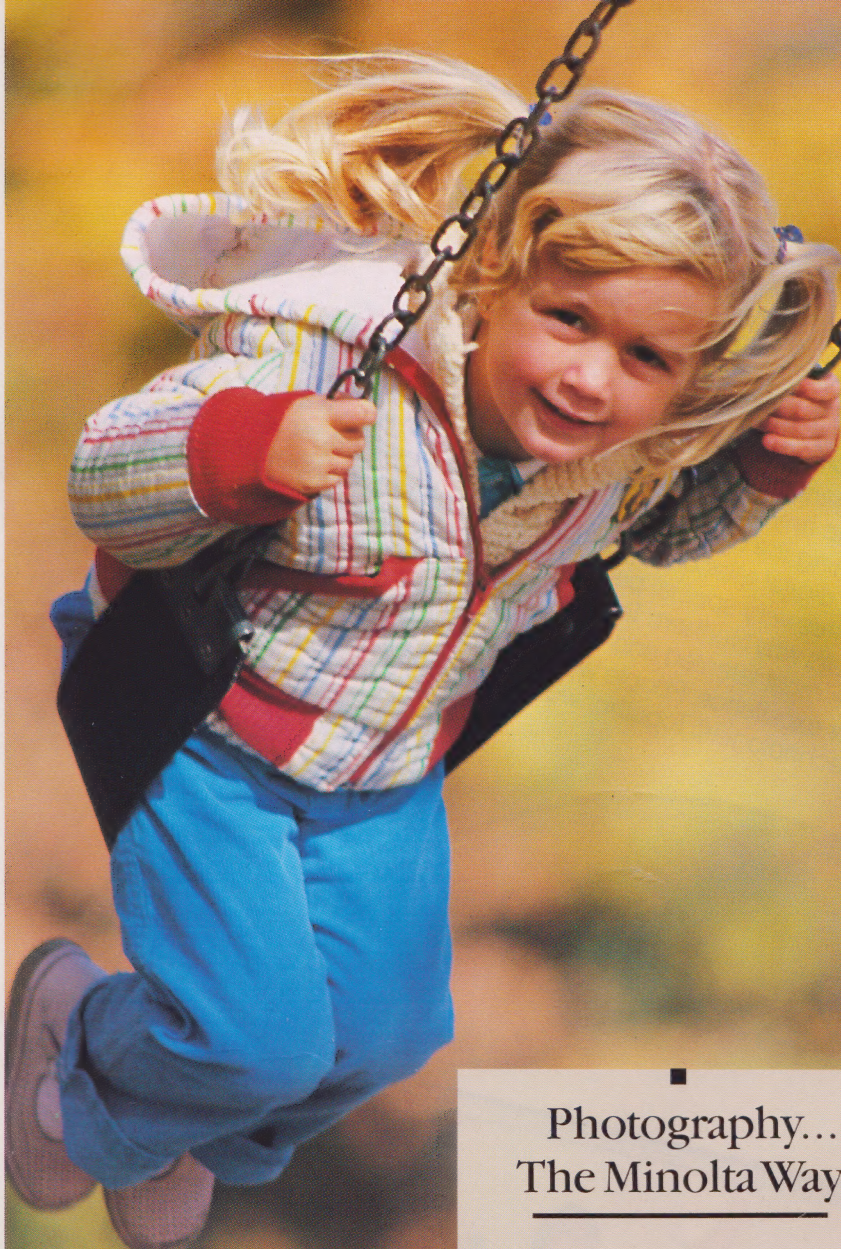
Most of the power of the mighty Churchill — scientists will tell you — was strained out of the river, converted to hydro and given away to Quebec. The river was now too feeble, when it ran into the Labrador Sea, to push these Arctic ice packs east away from the Island of Newfoundland.

These floes now grind ashore on the Island laden with giant killer polar bears, stealthy white beasts capable of bringing down a charging buffalo with the slash of a monstrous paw. I suspect it's this new polar bear menace that's driving panic-stricken herds of moose down the aisles of Woolco.

The sophisticates among us may pooh-pooh the average Newfoundlander's persistent expectation of new and awesome natural wonders. They've never smelled a dead giant squid. As the person who took the picture for page one, I stand ready to enlighten them. How big, I am frequently asked, are the suction cups on the 30-foot tentacles of this marine behemoth which can snatch a full-grown polar bear from an ice raft and deliver it to its hideous parrot-like beak in the twinkling of an eye?

Well, by and large, on the average, about three-quarters the size of a Sasquatch footprint. ☒





## Photography... The Minolta Way



If you are looking to move up to an SLR, the Minolta MAXXUM 3000i is the way to do it! The MAXXUM 3000i's intelligent features take the guesswork out of SLR photography. It is the world's first camera to combine the advanced technology and versatility of an autofocus SLR with the easy operation and compact features of a point-and-shoot camera.

The MAXXUM 3000i offers *intelligent autofocus*, *intelligent autoexposure* and *intelligent autofocus* all in a lightweight, compact design. All you do is aim and shoot. You'll be amazed at the fantastic results from your very first roll of film.

And the MAXXUM 3000i is compatible with the Maxxum complete system of interactive autofocus lenses and accessories so your system can grow as your skills do.

The MAXXUM 3000i ... it's the intelligent choice! See your Minolta Dealer for more details.

Minolta Canada Inc., 369 Britannia Road East,  
Mississauga, Ontario L4Z 2H5 (416) 890-6600



MINOLTA

ONLY FROM THE MIND OF MINOLTA.





Our vision at Northern Telecom is to build the Intelligent Universe. A universe where the sharing of information anywhere, anytime and in any form will be as easy as using the telephone is today. As the world leader in fully digital telecommunications equipment, we know that it takes very special people to make our vision a reality. That's why Northern Telecom searches for and employs only the most talented and innovative people. People who strive for excellence. People who will pioneer future concepts and technologies. Together we will build the Intelligent Universe.

**nt** northern  
telecom



\*This symbol represents the Intelligent Universe, Northern Telecom's framework for an information society in which telecommunications is evolving as the universal framework for human interaction.

**NETWORKING**